

This Paper Consists of Two Sections—SECTION ONE. CIRCULATION Over 500,000 Sunday. Over 300,000 Daily.

The Chicago Tribune

FINAL EDITION

THREE CHILDREN IN FIRE

CONFER TODAY ON NEXT MOVE TO AID MEXICO

Gen. Carranza Expected to Spurn Peace; Rush U. S. Artillery to Border.

BATTLE ON AT NOGALES

BULLETIN.
Washington, D. C., Aug. 4.—Gen. Scott, chief of staff, U. S. A., after a conference with officials of the state department tonight, issued orders directing Maj. Gen. Funston, who is in command of the Mexican border forces, to rush an additional battery of artillery from Fort Sill, Okla., to El Paso.

It is understood that the government intends further to strengthen its forces at that point to prevent filibustering expeditions from crossing the border.

Gen. Funston has orders to use his artillery and shell the Mexican factions out of their positions in any of the fighting that endangers Americans, without referring the question further to Washington.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)
Washington, D. C., Aug. 4.—[Special.]—At the hour for the conference between North, South, and Central American republics over the future of Mexico draws near it is becoming more and more apparent that Venustiano Carranza, first chief of the Constitutionalists, is ready to fight the world to maintain his power in Mexico.

This is so notwithstanding the fact that Carranza's representatives in Washington are making desperate efforts to induce him to yield to the proposals about to be made by the United States. A. B. C. powers of South America, Bolivia, Uruguay, and Guatemala, that he lay down his arms and enter into peace negotiations with the various factions whom he is now seeking to conquer.

Carranza's assent to this proposition would materially simplify the Mexican problem. His dissent, which is expected, will result in intervention, probably by the seven powers combined.

Conference On Today.
Secretary Lansing announced today that the conference will open tomorrow afternoon. Besides himself, Paul Fuller, who recently made a trip to Mexico as a special agent of the department of state, will represent the United States at the conference. The ambassadors of Argentina, Brazil, Chile and the ministers of Bolivia, Uruguay, and Guatemala will attend. The six republics of Latin America have already agreed to act in concert with the United States on the Mexican problem. That program now remains to be prepared.

The rise of the Latin-American republics in international affairs began with the offer on the part of the A. B. C. powers to act as mediators between the United States and Huerta last year. Although that mediation failed to accomplish its purpose, the restoration of order in Mexico, accompanied by the elimination of Huerta, it did serve to open the way for a more active interest in Mexican affairs on the part of the South American countries.

Will Name Provisional Regime.
The first step today in the program will be to call upon the Mexican leaders to assemble in a peace convention. The future course will be determined by the response to this demand. The refusal by Carranza or any other leader is expected to be followed by results which will permit the establishment of the provisional government almost immediately and its recognition and support by the powers.

It is becoming apparent that the provisional government has not sufficient strength to eliminate Carranza or other leaders who will not participate in the consolidation of the country, intervention is looked upon as certain. It is now believed that the six Latin American republics will act in concert with the United States in intervention as well as in the peaceful move.

Bandits Still in Texas.
Brownsville, Tex., Aug. 4.—Evidence that Mexican bandits who have been terrorizing this section of the Rio Grande into Mexico, although they escaped pursuing forces, added by United States cavalry.



THE WEATHER.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1915.

For Chicago and vicinity: Partly cloudy and slightly warmer Thursday; Friday partly cloudy and warmer; gentle to moderate westerly winds.

For Illinois: Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday, with rising temperature.

Sunrise, 4:48; sunset, 7:04; moonrise, 12:15 a. m. Friday.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.
(Last 24 hours.)

Maximum, 8 a. m. Wednesday...	61
Minimum, 2 a. m. Thursday...	50
8 a. m. Thursday...	51
11 a. m. Thursday...	58
2 p. m. Thursday...	60
5 p. m. Thursday...	61
8 p. m. Thursday...	60
11 p. m. Thursday...	58
4 a. m. Friday...	50
7 a. m. Friday...	51
10 a. m. Friday...	58
1 p. m. Friday...	60
4 p. m. Friday...	61
7 p. m. Friday...	60
10 p. m. Friday...	58
Mean temperature, 58.5; normal for the day, 58.	
Exposition since Jan. 1, 1915...	2.4
Excess since Jan. 1, 1915...	1.2
Wind, W.; maximum, 19 miles an hour at 2:22 p. m.	
Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 85%; 2 p. m., 91%; 7 p. m., 82%.	
Barometer at sea level, 7 a. m., 29.58; 7 p. m., 29.60.	
For official government report see page 18.	

GHOST WOMAN DIES SECOND TIME

Mrs. Pomeroy, Who Once Revived in Casket, Is Heart Disease Victim.

Two years ago yesterday Mrs. Emma L. Pomeroy died. Two years ago today her obituary was published. Two years ago tomorrow Mrs. Pomeroy read the obituary with mingled feelings of joy and perplexity. Yesterday Mrs. Pomeroy died a second time.

It was on Aug. 4, 1913, that Mrs. Pomeroy, 40 years old, was found in a casket in the Fair Two house physicians pronounced her dead, but believing there might be a spark of life summoned two physicians with an artificial respiration machine from St. Luke's hospital. They failed to revive her. A deputy coroner came, pronounced her dead, and the body was placed in a casket and taken to the undertaking establishment of Mrs. Louise Smith at 605 East Forty-third street.

Came to Life in Casket.
Mrs. Smith was about to embalm the body when in drawing out the tongue she noticed a peculiar color. She summoned a doctor, who worked over the body for several hours, at the end of which a slight tremor appeared to pass through it. Mrs. Smith had the body removed to St. Luke's hospital, where other heroic measures were applied.

Sixty hours after she had been officially pronounced dead and her name written in the records of the coroner's office Mrs. Smith opened her eyes. For a year, however, she could neither walk nor talk. Her lower limbs and her vocal organs appeared lifeless. A year ago she recovered the use of both and seemed normally healthy.

Second Attack Fatal.
At 6 o'clock yesterday morning Mrs. Pomeroy died of heart disease at her home at 4628 Indiana avenue. Mrs. Smith came an hour later and took the body on its second visit to her morgue. There she summoned Mrs. Pomeroy's family doctor, who worked over the body. Not satisfied, she called in Coroner's Physician Springer, who also tried all means of resuscitation. Then Mrs. Smith placed the body in the mortuary all day. It was not until late last night she was convinced that her mortal had set in and embalm the body.

"When Mrs. Pomeroy died the first time I could not have told there was any chance of bringing her back had I not noticed the tongue was slightly swollen and warm," said Mrs. Smith.

AMBITION FOR HUSBAND'S SUCCESS MAY PROVE FATAL.

Detective, Put on Trail of Robbers by Wife, Is Beaten and Thought Fatally Injured.

Felix Golden, a new detective sergeant at the South Chicago station, has a young wife who is deeply ambitious for her husband's success. They live at 8708 Colfax avenue and have been very happy.

Yesterday afternoon she noticed some men hauling grain away from freight cars standing in the Lake Shore yards, a short distance away. She watched them for a few moments and then a awakened her husband, who is on the night shift.

"Here's your chance," she said. "Some men are stealing grain over here and it may be a good case."

For a mile he followed a path of spilled wheat. The trail ended at a two story frame shack at 8328 Waldemar avenue. He went around to the rear and mounted a rickety stairway.

A heavy brown man opened the door. "No speak English," he ventured. Then something happened.

When Golden recovered sufficiently to talk to the South Chicago hospital last night he said he had felt a terrific blow with a blunt weapon on the back of the head.

A squad of South Chicago police visited the "other end" of the grain trail later, and in the front room of the quarters occupied by Ambrose Gnat, his wife and three children, who by this time had learned to "speak English," they found a hammer. On it, they say, was a blood stain.

And in a room at 8708 Colfax avenue a wife sits with her face buried in a handkerchief.

British Empire Takes Great Oath to Win Victory

Resolutions Adopted at Hundreds of Meetings on War Anniversary.

KING AT ST. PAUL'S

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.)
LONDON, Aug. 4.—The entire British empire today entered into a solemn pledge to fight to the bitter end, until England's enemies go down to definite defeat. In every corner of the dominions special services were held commemorating the first anniversary of Great Britain's declaration of war against Germany.

At the hundreds of public meetings held throughout the empire a single resolution was adopted. It had been arranged by the central committee for National Patriotic organizations, of which Premier Asquith is chairman, and was as follows:

"That on the anniversary of the declaration of a righteous war, this meeting of citizens records its inflexible determination to continue to a victorious end the struggle in maintenance of those ideals of liberty and justice which are the common and sacred cause of the allies."

A feature of speeches delivered by many prominent persons throughout the country was a demand for compulsory service.

Ceremony at St. Paul's.
The great ceremony at St. Paul's cathedral at noon was attended by the king and queen. It was not an affair of pomp and show, but was one marked by studied simplicity, a fact which probably added to its impressiveness.

No bands played as the carriage bearing the royal couple passed through the streets; no military guards lined the roads. Only here and there was there a single policeman, who had little trouble.

King and Queen Cheered.
The scene of the Buckingham palace gateway, under a gray sky, was a most impressive one. A wave of popular enthusiasm swept the thousands of closely massed people as the king and queen drove forth in a landau. King George wore a field marshal's uniform of khaki.

At the great cathedral the head of the British empire joined with soldiers and sailors, with mourning men and women, with the highest and lowest of his subjects in prayer for the success of the British cause.

Wounded in Front Pews.
Remarkable as the spectacle out of doors was, it could not adequately be compared with the scene within. Here was arranged such a picture as the famous cathedral has not witnessed for many years. The front rows of pews were filled with soldiers and sailors, the first of the great host of maimed from the trenches.

Some were without a limb, some even were blind, some sat with their crutches leaning between their knees, and many had been led to their places by nurses.

Besides the king and queen many notable had taken their places in the cathedral, including Sir Robert Borden, premier of Canada, Grand Duke Michael of Russia, and Lord Bryce.

HULL HOUSE WOMAN STIRS UP HOOPERSTON, ILL.

Forces Police Department to Resign, Routs Flirting, and Becomes Morals Boss of Town.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.)
PARIS, Aug. 4.—The eyes of American Ambassador Sharp are giving so much trouble that his doctors have ordered him to take a rest. They suggested Deauville, but instead the ambassador has decided to take a motor trip to the prisoners and concentration camps throughout France.

LAKE DELAVAN BLAZE SWEEPS TEN COTTAGES

Helpless Parents Watch Girls Perish in Summer Resort Flames.

CHECKED BY DYNAMITE

Huddled together at an upper window and calling piteously for help as crackling flames from pine logs ticked at their white night dresses, the three little daughters of George G. Bryant, president of the Racine Rubber company, were burned to death in the Bryant cottage at Lake Delavan, Wis., last night.

Their parents and a crowd of Chicago summer resorters, powerless to save, covered their faces with their hands and turned away as the three little forms sank from sight in the seething cottage.

Before volunteer bucket brigades could set a check, the flames swept before the lake breeze along a row of nine other cottages. Three of these were dynamited before the fire was under control.

THE DEAD.
Helen Bryant, 6 years old.
Lucy Bryant, 7 years old.
Mary Bryant, 9 years old.

Nine Cottages Destroyed.
Besides the Bryant cottage, the homes destroyed were those of B. C. Miller, R. C. Haskin, J. Conroy Jr., Mrs. M. H. Gardner, Mrs. P. A. Grassie, Sam Rice, C. D. Knowlton, Mrs. W. L. Quigley, and Horace Uley and C. A. Sage. The loss was estimated at \$100,000.

The fire started at 10:15 from a defective fuse in the Bryant cottage. On account of the cool weather grate fires had been lighted in nearly all of the cottages around the lake.

Dancing and Playing Cards.
At the Highland hotel, the largest on the lake, a dance was in progress. The Bryant cottage was about 200 feet to the north. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant were in the library entertaining friends at cards when they first smelled smoke. As they rushed out on the porch they heard cries of warning from the hotel verandas. The second floor of the house was in flames. A fence of fire blocked the stairway.

Mrs. Bryant ran screaming from the house. Her shouts brought nearby cottagers tumbling from their homes. Hurriedly they organized a bucket brigade and a line was formed from the beach to the cottage. But the fire had gained too great a headway.

Children Afraid to Jump.
While Mrs. Bryant pleaded for some one to save her children, the girls aroused by the commotion and the noise of the flames hurried into a front room and stood near an open window.

"Drop Helen and Lucy out and jump, Mary!" Mr. Bryant shouted.

Others called to the children to leap to safety and stood ready to catch them. But the girls seemed paralyzed with fright. Mary gathered her youngest sister in her arms and stood shivering near the sill. Lucy, with arms outstretched cried for some one to save them.

"Get a ladder!" Mr. Bryant called to the volunteer firemen.

The summer resorters rushed from cottage to cottage along the shore seeking the means that would be the saving of three lives. They could find nothing.

"Graft Evidence Unmistakable," Says Governor

Cox and Smith of State Dental Board Must Explain.

ALLEN MAY STEP OUT

BULLETIN.
Springfield, Ill., Aug. 5, 1 a. m.—[Special.]—Gov. Duane arrived late last night from Chicago. It then became known that the two dental board inspectors under charges are N. W. Cox of Cairo and B. A. Smith of Champaign. Both will be removed, it is said.

"There is unmistakable evidence of grafting," the governor said. "I shall cite the two members to appear before me and show why they should not be discharged."

Exact charges have not been given publicly, but it is understood alleged selling of examination questions and other irregularity will figure in the scandal. Dr. Diamond, a former member, was charged with similar offense. He resigned under fire.

The probable resignation of Warden E. M. Allen of the Joliet penitentiary, the possible calling of a special session of the legislature to reappropriate several million dollars held up by the Munro suits and the determination to clean out his state dental board, were a few of the troubles that bedeviled Gov. Duane as he departed for Springfield last night.

The governor received the report from James H. Burdett, chairman of the state civil service commission, on the scandal in the state dental board, which has developed to serious proportions. This report, it is understood, singles out two members of the board, both from down state, for further questioning by the governor, which will be done at once.

The affair recalled the scandal over dental examinations exposed by Mrs. Taintum a year and a half ago. At that time Dr. Diamond resigned as a member of the board, both from down state, for further questioning by the governor, which will be done at once.

Case of Warden Allen.
Warden Allen had a conference with the governor at the Hotel La Salle at which Mr. Allen asked permission to live in Chicago and go back and forth daily to Joliet. He told the governor that he could not stand it to go back to the living quarters in the prison where his wife was murdered.

The governor promised a reply in forty-eight hours. While no official statement was forthcoming, it was learned on trustworthy authority that the governor is not disposed to accede to the warden's request. He is afraid that it would be setting a bad precedent and might interfere with the whole prison discipline.

Friends of both the governor and the warden were busy last night trying to patch up an understanding whereby Warden Allen might remain in charge of the prison until after the trial of "Chicken Joe" Campbell, the negro inmate charged with the murder of Mrs. Allen.

It is believed by persons close to the governor, however, that a break is imminent between the chief executive and his Joliet warden.

Finances Chief Worry.
But what was really worrying the governor was the state of the commonwealth's finances, resulting from the tying up of the appropriations by the Munro suits. Not only are several departments in the state house crippled, but a part of the appropriation to be used by the new waterway commission is involved.

The hearing on the Munro complaints begins today in the Circuit court of Sangamon county.

"I won't know whether a special session will have to be called at once until I get back to Springfield and learn the exact situation," said Governor Duane just before taking the train last night. "If it is as serious as some seem to think we have of course, have to call the legislature."

CHARGE EVILS TO PAROCHIAL SCHOOL WAYS

Holpuch and Mrs. Young Blame Gramming System for Poor Material.

BISHOP IS INVOLVED.

Attacks on the custom of "gramming" for examinations to enter the Chicago Normal college came before the Baldwin senate investigating committee at the hearing on Chicago schools yesterday afternoon at the Hotel La Salle.

The subject of "gramming" was introduced when Joseph A. Holpuch, member of the school board, testified that the high school girls complained of the "gramming" for entrance examinations done by students of the parochial schools.

At the close of Mrs. Ella Piagg Young, superintendent of schools, asked permission to make a statement before the committee. Before the discussion ended she had declared that her efforts to eliminate "gramming" had been opposed by Bishop Muldoon of the Roman Catholic church.

Tells of Effort to Stop Evil.
Mrs. Young said that while she was at the head of the normal school she endeavored to eliminate the undue proportion of graduates from Chicago parochial schools, who passed the normal school entrance examinations by "gramming."

The subject was taken up, she said, by the then superintendent of schools, E. G. Conroy, and the examining board. Then she said, she received a call from Bishop Muldoon and five priests, who asserted that if the attempt was continued, the normal school "would be closed within three weeks."

Mrs. Young was sitting just behind Myer J. Stein, attorney for the senate committee, when the lawyer asked Mr. Holpuch if he had had occasion to look into the method of selecting teachers for the public schools.

Takes Up Selection of Teachers.
"Are most of the teachers selected from the Chicago Normal school?" Mr. Stein asked.

"Yes, I believe so," answered Mr. Holpuch.

"Who runs the school?"
"The board of education."
"Do you know its standing, compared with other normal schools?"
"I don't know exactly, but from what it costs the board, it should be the best in the world."

"Are Chicago high school graduates admitted without examination?"
"No, they are not, and yet they are admitted to most colleges throughout the country without examination. That is, their diplomas from Chicago high schools suffice to secure admission."

Presents Figures on Examination.
"Do you know what percentage of the normal school students that pass the examinations come from Chicago high schools?"

Mr. Holpuch took some papers from his pocket.

"I have here," he said, "some figures on the results of the last two examinations. Examinations are held twice a year. In December, 1914, there were 115 candidates from the twenty-one Chicago high schools. Fifty-four of these, or 47 per cent, were successful. There were forty candidates from parochial schools. Of these seventeen, or 42 1/2 per cent, were successful."

"In June, 1915, there were 300 candidates from the public high schools, of whom 174, or 58 per cent, passed the examinations. From the parochial schools there were 221 candidates, of whom 150, or 68 per cent, were successful."

Complaint on Parochial Girls.
"The high school students said that the girls from parochial schools had sets of questions asked by the examining board during the last twenty-five years, and that by studying just these questions they had an advantage when it came to the mere task of passing examinations. On the other hand, the high school pupils declared, many parochial school students who passed did not have other qualifications desirable to a teacher."

Mr. Stein took up the subject of salaries paid by the board, and the subject of the normal school was left until Mrs. Young rose at the end of the session and asked permission to make a statement.

Young stepped forward to the committee tables, which were surrounded by teachers who thought the session ended.

"I want to say that Mr. Holpuch is born."

right in much of his criticism of the present method of selecting students for the normal school," said Mrs. Young. "Some candidates cram for examinations and pass, while others better qualified as teachers fail. The public high schools do not make a specialty of preparing candidates for the normal school. They also prepare students for college and for going to work. We have in our high schools just one preparatory course for the normal school.

"On the other hand, the parochial schools make a specialty of getting candidates through the normal school entrance examinations. In an effort to avoid the greater preparation of students from the parochial schools owing to the cramming system I submitted a plan to Mr. Cooley when I was superintendent of the normal school. By this plan I hoped that the capacity of the normal school would not be unduly taken advantage of by any one class of students.

Plan Proposed to Cooley.

"This plan proposed that we ascertain the seating capacity of the normal school and the prospective number of graduates from the public and parochial schools. With this information we would then apportion the seating capacity of the normal school among the various schools so as to give each its proper quota. The matter was taken up by the examining board.

"Then Bishop Muldoon, accompanied by five priests, called at the office and declared that if this plan were put into effect the normal school would be closed within three weeks.

"I want to say this, that since Mr. Campbell has come in as an examiner we have been trying and trying to reshape things so that the candidates could not cram at these cramming schools. There are other cramming schools for teachers in this city to prepare them to take examinations for a principal's certificate."

Thinks System Wrong.

"Do you think all that is right?" asked Mr. Holpuch. "Do you think that such a teacher is fit for a public school?"

"No, I do not believe that," replied Mrs. Young. "If I had my way, I would not acknowledge certificates so gained."

"That is my contention," declared Mr. Holpuch. "I claim that these teachers are simply automatons and nothing else. They can just answer that set of questions. That is my contention."

"You are perfectly right, Mr. Holpuch," said Mrs. Young. "But I ask you—what are we going to do?"

"You mentioned something about Bishop Muldoon coming to see you," suggested Mr. Stein.

Repeats Muldoon Visited Her.

"Yes," repeated Mrs. Young. "Bishop Muldoon and five priests came to see me. They declared that the object of the Chicago parochial high schools is to fit candidates for the normal school.

"Let me say one other thing. While I fully agree with Mr. Holpuch about pupils prepared by the cramming plan, I would not say that we never get good teachers who have gone through this preparation. Such is the human mind that the most powerful can rise above this cramming system and come out strong. But you take the stratum below, and there you get the beating time mind that puts the children to sleep when it comes to teaching."

Holpuch Urges Efficiency Expert.

Mr. Holpuch, who is a member of the finance and buildings and grounds committees of the board of education, stood at both the morning and afternoon sessions. Most of his testimony was with reference to the alleged mismanagement of the schools. He made no mention of Mr. Stein and Senator Peter E. Coleman. Mr. Holpuch declared he believed that by employing an efficiency expert the board could save from 2 to 3 per cent on total expenditures.

Q. (By Mr. Stein)—In other words, the efficiency expert alone could save the board between five and six hundred thousand dollars? A.—I think so. There is considerable overlapping which could be eliminated.

Denies Such Knowledge.

Q.—Would it surprise you to know that somebody connected with the repair department has been in the habit of collecting old shades from the schools and that no record was kept of this matter? A.—If I knew that, I would demand investigation and the prosecution of the guilty ones.

Q.—But, Mr. Holpuch, if there is no system and no adequate method of book-keeping, how would your investigation get anywhere. A.—It might be difficult.

Q.—You admitted this morning that no record was kept of what became of old school buildings and equipment. How about that? A.—The matter first came to my attention when I heard that some one connected with the repair department had built two houses with brick taken from old schools. When I tried to investigate I could learn nothing, because there were no adequate records kept.

Q.—As a matter of fact, leaving out the engineer in charge of each building, everything except the buildings and the real estate could be moved and no one would be the wiser. Is that so? A.—Well, I don't think that the board records would show what was missing.

After the session Mr. Stein said a report had come to the committee that a member of the city school administration had removed a piano from one of the schools to his own home.

Employer's Pay Taken Up.

The question of payments to the board to certain employees also came up.

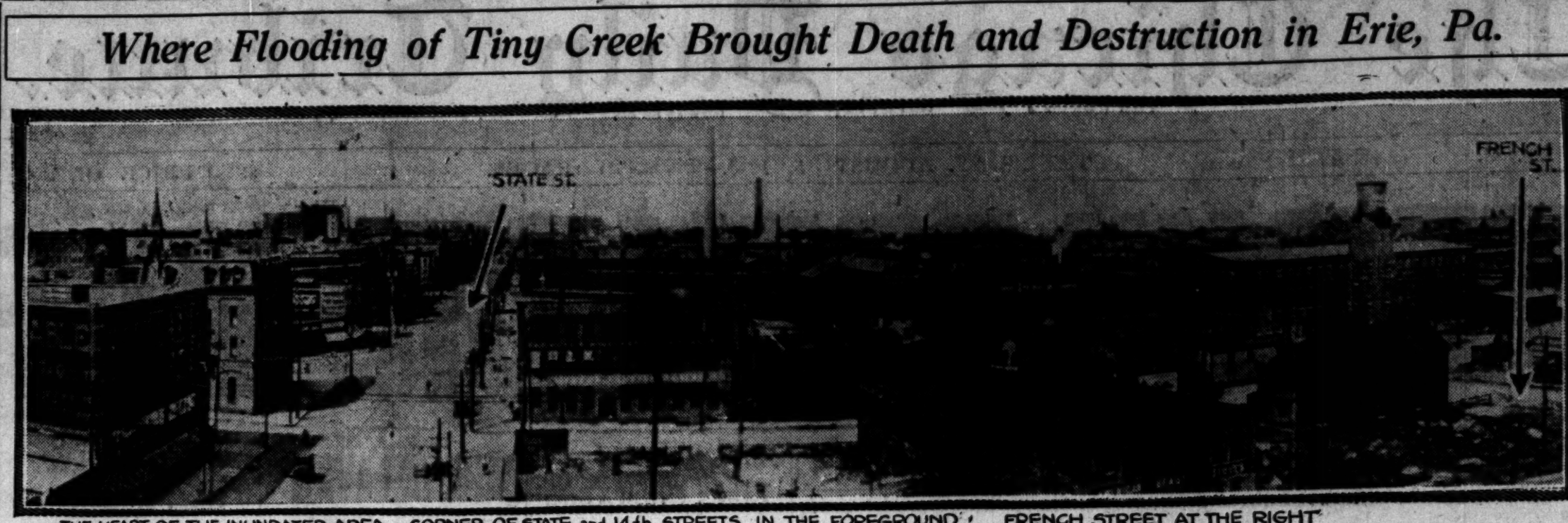
"The board is losing about \$40,000 in paying unnecessary wages to carpenters," declared Mr. Holpuch. "The board is employing only the most expensive class and is employing them for inside work, at which they are only amateurs. The outside men have a higher scale because it is figured that they can work only eight or nine months a year, and yet the board pays this high scale all the year around and gives the men two weeks' vacation with pay. The extra cost to the board of this higher scale is about \$150 a day, or \$30,000 a year. In addition the men are not skilled at indoor work and it makes an additional loss of \$10,000 or \$15,000."

Q.—Have you heard of office boys drawing men's salaries? A.—The men have been hired under a so-called civil service law. It is my opinion that men in salaries should not be given unless it is shown that there is a corresponding increase in duties. The board is giving positions under the civil service and paying spoils system salaries. The employer who passes the civil service test immediately applies for salary under the maximum scale, and the board pays the maximum without any question as to whether he has increased his efficiency.

BY SENATOR COLEMAN.—Is it your opinion that all employees of the board are overpaid? A.—No; I think there are some who deserve increases. There is discrimination between the departments. For instance, the eighth grade teachers deserve higher salaries.

Consumers to Buy First.

FRANKFORD, N. J., Aug. 4.—The military commander of Frankford has issued an order governing sales of the war surplus. The order forbids sales being made to dealers or intermediaries before 10 o'clock in the morning. This regulation is intended to keep down the price of food products by permitting consumers to buy cheaply at the market.



THE HEART OF THE INUNDATED AREA - CORNER OF STATE and 14th STREETS IN THE FOREGROUND - FRENCH STREET AT THE RIGHT

DEATH AND RUIN IN STORM'S PATH; 27 DEAD AT ERIE

New York and Other Eastern Cities Damaged by Rain and Wind; Loss in Millions.

The downpour of rain which for the last few days has drenched the country from coast to coast, centered its worst attack on Erie, Pa., New York City, and along the Atlantic coast.

ERIE—Twenty-seven persons lost their lives as a result of the cloudburst that made a quiet creek a raging torrent which overtopped banks and undermined buildings which toppled over and buried their occupants. The property damage placed at \$3,000,000.

NEW YORK and the coast line in the vicinity of the Empire state metropolis suffered property damage which will run up to \$1,000,000. For more than thirty hours this section of the country has been water soaked.

PHILADELPHIA and vicinity was hit by a storm which was accompanied by a forty mile wind. No serious damage except to crops and fruit trees in the suburbs. Seashore resorts were visited, but escaped except for a scare.

BALTIMORE reports one of the worst storms in its history. Crops were damaged. Bay and river craft were torn up in the grasp of the most destructive winds. The work of recovery will amount to thousands of dollars.

CUMBERLAND, Md., was hard hit and its citizens fear pestilence as a result of the flooding of several thousand cellars.

ERIE DEAD PUT AT 27.

ERIE, Pa., Aug. 4.—Erie had listed twenty-seven dead tonight in the mile long wreckage strewn path through the heart of the city, swept by last night's flood. Little impression has been made on the vast amount of wreckage, piled in places 100 feet high and believed by the corner and others to conceal as many more victims. The work of recovery will be slow. It may take a week to turn over the debris.

The early estimate of property loss, placed at \$3,000,000, was not changed today by Fire Chief McMahon after he had received reports from big manufacturing plants in the flood zone.

He said that 300 houses and 50 store buildings were demolished by the waters of Mill creek and the bursting of the dam. The city's loss of damaged culverts, bridges, and water supply plant will be heavy.

Trains Resume Schedules.

Tonight there was a semblance of normal condition in the city which last night was in the grasp of the most destructive rainstorm in the memory of the oldest inhabitant and railroad traffic was resumed.

Three morgues in widely separated sections of the flood zone were being busy throughout the day. Men, women, and children waited the searchers, and when they saw a body uncovered would rush to the morgue to which it was taken to learn if it was that of a missing one. Then all but a few would return to their vigil at the ravine.

The local company of the Sixteenth infantry helped the police and firemen who were working in the debris assisted by civilian volunteer corps.

Trolley cars were made in the flood area, two for looting and the others for disorderly conduct.

To guard against fires the gas supply has been turned off and inspectors of the local health department are co-operating with state health inspectors from Harrisburg to prevent an outbreak of disease in the devastated district.

New York Streets Flooded.

New York, Aug. 4.—[Special.]—New York City and suburbs, including the surrounding districts of New Jersey, Long Island, and West Chester county, were swept today by a storm which arrived during the night from the South Atlantic states, but ceased by early afternoon.

At times the easterly wind attained a velocity of sixty miles an hour and rain poured down in driving sheets. Sewers were flooded, swamping some of the streets under several feet of water, and even stalling taxicabs.

Trolley cars in many districts were blocked; trains on the railroad lines entered incoming stations reported heavy weather at sea, and foot and vehicle traffic were subject to many inconveniences.

The worst of the storm had passed before midday, and by early afternoon there was a clearing in the air.

ERIE RAIL WASHOUTS FIXED.

The dispatcher of the Erie Lake Shore and Michigan Southern road last night stated that washouts in the vicinity of Erie have been repaired, and that trains arriving today are expected to be on time. Yesterday the Twentieth Century Limited was two hours and six minutes late. The Pennsylvania road last night reported all trains arriving in Chicago on time. The Michigan Central likewise reported an absence of trouble in keeping schedules.

3 CHILDREN DIE IN LAKE DELAVAN COTTAGE FLAMES

Helpless Parents Look On as Little Ones Perish in Blaze.

flame. An instant later, and he would have been buried beneath his own funeral pyre.

Oscar Arnold of Chicago and Augustus W. Clarke of New York were others who aided in the rescue work. They saved a number of valuable articles from the Gardner, Quigley, and Utley-Sage cottages before the charges of explosives were touched off beneath them.

Shelter for the Homeless.

Those made homeless by the fire were given shelter at the hotel, many of the guests giving up their rooms to be in turn invited to spend the remainder of the night at other places along the lake. The bodies of the Bryant children were taken to the hotel and will be taken to Racine today.

The destroyed cottages were valued at \$60,000. Their contents were almost as valuable.

SUES WOMAN FOR \$600 FEE.

Attorney Leslie H. Whipp Brings Action Against Mrs. William M. Marshall in County Court.

Mrs. Blanche Gerber Mullins Marshall wife of William M. Marshall of 2210 Eberhart avenue, horse dealer, was sued for a \$600 fee in the County court yesterday by Attorney Leslie H. Whipp.

The suit, according to Attorney Leslie H. Whipp, brother of the plaintiff and his attorney in commencing the action, is the outgrowth of Mrs. Marshall's tangled matrimonial affairs.

Attorney Leslie Whipp represented Mrs. Marshall in her divorce proceedings against her husband more than a year ago. Her suit was thrown out of court by Judge Pett when he ruled that, inasmuch as she had married Mr. Marshall six days after her divorce from Robert H. Mullins on March 13, 1907, she had thereby violated the one year provision in the Illinois divorce laws, and the marriage to Mr. Marshall was illegal.

In order to protect the name of their child, Willard Marshall, now five years old, the Marshalls were remarried in May of 1914.

HAITIAN FACTIONS DIVIDED ON PROPOSALS FOR PEACE.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 4.—Advices from Rear Admiral Caperton today indicated that the peace commission dispatched from Port au Prince to Cape Haitien to persuade the revolutionaries to disarm did not succeed. Although Gen. Riou, the government commander, is reported to have resigned his command, the revolutionary forces under Gen. Bobo are said to have rejected the proposals.

With the arrival of the battleship Connecticut at Port au Prince today, Admiral Caperton has a maximum force of 1,300 men available for use in an emergency.

HUNGRY SOMALIS START RIOT South African Tribe in Chicago Theater Demand Pay and Land in Station House.

Twenty members of a western African tribe known as Somalis, on exhibition in a theater at 230 South State street, were arrested yesterday and locked up at the Maxwell street station. It was said the Somalis threatened Frank Albert, owner of the show, because they had not been paid on schedule time, and a riot call was sent in. Harid Bahdon, 20 years old, chief of the band, said that his people had no money and nothing to eat.

Attorney Brings Out Bodies.

So effectively did they work that before the roof toppled in, Attorney George D. Wellington Jr., of Chicago, rushed into the Bryant house and brought out the bodies of the three Bryant children, still warm, in his arms. He was slightly burned on the hands and arms.

Just as Wellington had picked up the body of Mary, the oldest girl and the last to be taken out, the roof sagged and as he stepped through the door came down in a thunderous shower of hot coals and

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BALTIMORE reports one of the worst storms in its history. Crops were damaged. Bay and river craft were torn up in the grasp of the most destructive winds. The work of recovery will amount to thousands of dollars.

CUMBERLAND, Md., was hard hit and its citizens fear pestilence as a result of the flooding of several thousand cellars.

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New York Streets Flooded.

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SOCIETIES' OVER WAR
ED IN COURT

essman Gorman Says
Oppose Creation of
an-Irish Alliance."

majority of the 20,000 mem-
United Irish societies refuse
the use of the organization's
create a German-Irish al-

ngressman George E. Gorman
court yesterday the "why"
Irish societies."

an is attorney for eleven of
tion's constituent societies,
used to recognize the officers
by the other eight clubs,
is known as that of "the
societies vs. Lawrence R. G.

At the latter part of 1914 mem-
bership demanded an account
of officers, but this accounting
was not given and did not want
an-Irish alliance," said Mr.

tioners were expelled.
McGinn appeared as attorney
in faction. Of Mr. Gorman's
relative to the German-Irish
alliance is not true and should
at such a time as this. Be-
holly immaterial to this case.
of the matter is that the de-
this petition were expelled
societies for failure to
the by-laws of the organiza-
they are disgruntled and have
the clique for the purpose of
work of the societies."

ponents politicians.
rison continued until this
hearing on the bill for an

the eighteen clubs are rep-
resentative organization, and we have
era," said "President" Buck-

pro-German Irishman is the
plan. He goes around making
causing papers in Germany
in case of war the United
disembodied by a revolt of
Germans and Irishmen. As a
set, the Irishmen in Amer-
heart with John E. Re-
Dillon, and T. P. O'Connor."

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a low price.

To Eat

GERMAN FORCES
OPEN ATTACK ON
WARSAW FORTS

Toutons Tighten Lines About
Polish Capital; Storm De-
fenses of Ivagorod.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—After having tried
for three weeks to force the Russians
to evacuate Warsaw and the Polish cap-
ital by encircling movements from the
north and pressure from the west, the
Austro-Germans have commenced at-
tack on the fortresses of the capital and
those of Lomza and Ostrolenka, to the
northwest, and Ivagorod, to the south-

east.
Berlin claims tonight that the Russians
have been driven back to the advanced
defenses of Lomza, that the Narow has
been crossed near Ostrolenka; that the
Russians have fallen back into the outer
lines of Warsaw, which the Germans are
attacking, and that the Austrians have
captured the western part of the fortress
of Ivagorod.

This should prove a decisive bat-
tle for the Polish capital has begun.
In the meantime, Field Marshal von
Mackensen is slowly advancing from the
southeast, toward the Vistula and the
Bug, in an effort to cut off the Russian
army, which, apparently, are making a
scurry and orderly retreat from War-
saw and the western lines; while
Gen. von Buelow, in his wider encircling
movement through Courland, has reached
Kupischki, some fifty miles west of
Dvinsk on the Vinga-Petrozavodsk rail-
way.

Prepare to Evacuate Riga.
RIGA, Aug. 4.—In obedience to orders
for the removal of government institu-
tions to the state bank already has been
transferred from Riga to Tula, to the
south of Moscow. The other banks are
being removed and the educational insti-
tutions are being mainly transferred to
Dorpat, 137 miles northeast of Riga.

Riga is the seat of the governor gen-
eral of the Baltic provinces. It is the
capital of the province of Livonia and sit-
uated on the river Duna about five miles
above its mouth in the Gulf of Riga and
112 miles southwest of Petrograd.

Riga is the principal Russian seaport
on the Baltic next to Petrograd and is
an important commercial center. Its
industries embrace milling and brewing
and the manufacture of machinery, rail-
way cars, and tobacco. The city has a
population of about 300,000.

Germans Attack Warsaw Forts.
BERLIN, Aug. 4.—The forces of Prince
Leopold of Bavaria are hurrying them-
selves against the fortresses defending
Warsaw, according to the official state-
ment given out today by the German
army headquarters staff. The statement
adds that the Russians have been thrown
from their position at Blesin, fifteen miles
west of the Polish capital, back onto the
western line of defenses of the city. The
statement continues:

"In pursuit of the retreating enemy our
troops reached the district of Kupischki,
which is about twenty-five miles east of
Pleszew. North of Lomza the Russian
army was pushed back to the advanced
defense positions of the fortresses.

Toutons Force Narow Crossing.
"German troops captured after heavy
fighting the Narow crossing near Ostro-
lenka. Several thousands of the Russian
army were captured and our pursuit is proceed-
ing."

The attack of the Austro-German
troops under Gen. von Woytowich, who
crossed the Vistula, is proceeding. They
are in possession of the west part of the
fortress of Ivagorod.

The enemy yesterday also attempted
to arrest the advance of the army of Field
Marshal von Mackensen, but he again
was defeated near Lomza, northeast of
Warsaw and west of the Bug river. Since
early this morning the Russians have
been retreating in a southerly direction.
Near and south of Ivagorod, on the Bug,
the enemy also is retreating."

The Overseas News agency today says
the Russian legation at The Hague, Nethe-
rlands, has officially announced the
evacuation of Warsaw on account of the
lack of ammunition. The bridges over
the Vistula river, the same agency says,
have been ordered blown up.

RIOTS MARK THREE REVOLTS
NOW RAGING IN PORTUGAL.

Army Disorganized and Clashes Be-
tween Rival Factions Are Fre-
quent, Delayed Dispatch Says.

LISBON, Friday, July 30, via Paris,
Aug. 4.—[Delayed in Transmission.]—
Barricaded and alarming reports are
current in the capital of no less than
three separate revolts in Portugal.
Riots and assaults are of daily occur-
rence.

Political feeling has completely disor-
ganized the army and clashes between
the royal and the republican supporters
and other factions frequent.

Yesterday a quartermaster from the
regiment's barracks shot and killed three
sergeants of his regiment and then com-
mitted suicide. The sergeants were mem-
bers of a secret society known as the
"White Ants" and had denounced the
quartermaster as belonging to the re-
publican faction, which is accused of con-
spiring against the present government.

Do you want to see the
prettiest, most attractive
bungalows ever built in or
around Chicago?

Do you want to own a
home that is altogether at-
tractive and which you can
buy on easy terms?

We have just what you
want at prices to suit your
pocketbook.

Phone or write us and let
us show you.

H. O. Stone & Co.
76 W. Monroe Street
Phone Randolph 300

BUNGALOWS

There is a full
Novelette by
Kate Douglas
Wiggin, a very
pretty love story,
and 6 of the Best
Short Stories of
the year
in the August
Fiction Number of
Scribner's

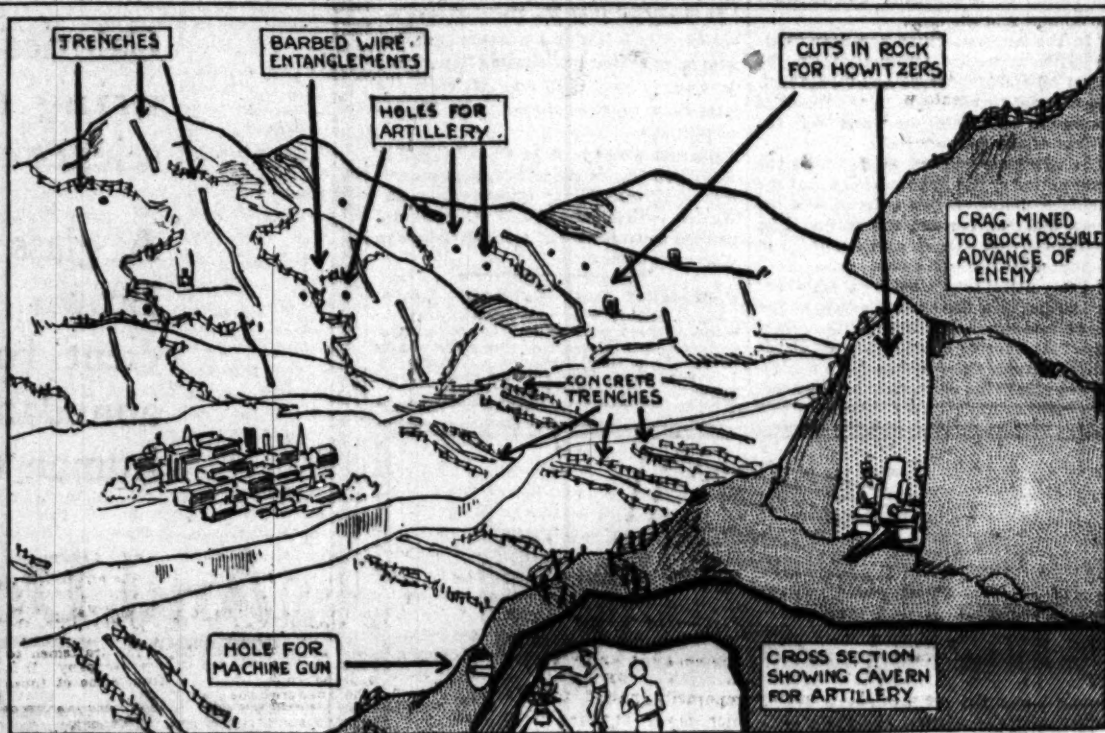
A Story of the Sea and
Shore, by J. B. Connolly.
—A Story of Pirate Gold,
by Jennette Lee.—A Story
of the Woods, by George
T. Marsh.—A Prose Play
about a great artist, by
Stephen Phillips.—A fun-
ny Ducky Story, by Una
Hunt.—A Story of Com-
edy and Pathos, by Gordon
A. Smith.
Beautiful Illustrations
All Novels and

WEIGLE AND HIS WAR CAMERA

"Tribune" Staff Photographer Has His Motion Picture Machine Planted Upon
Fortifications at Trentino. The Mountains in the Background Are the Tyrolean Alps



How Austrians Fight in the Tyrolean Alps.



This diagram, drawn from Edwin F. Weigle's descrip-
tion of the Austrians' remarkable defenses in the Tyro-
lean Alps, represents the first authentic description to
reach the outside world of the elaborate means by which
the valleys are defended against the experienced moun-
tain fighters of the Italian bersagliere regiments.

Clear across each valley stretches a succession of
cement faced trenches, flanked front and rear by barbed
wire entanglements. Cavities hollowed out in the moun-
tain sides shelter machine guns and light artillery, so
completely concealed that only the tips of the muzzles

project through small apertures prepared for them. At
the bases of cliffs special depressions have been made for
howitzers, mathematically trained to throw shells over
the particular mountain which they face and drop them
at the base on the other side.

And as a last defense each overhanging crag is mined
so that, in the event of the approach of a hostile army
along the pass below, the entire cliff may be made to
topple over by the pressing of an electric button.

No battle line has been shrouded with such secrecy by
the Kaiser's censors.

They discovered who he was and a rush
was made upon him. Indeed, he had been
surrounded by armed men of the guard.

MAJ. GEN. VON BUELOW DEAD.
German Officer, Brother of Leader
in Poland Campaign, Suc-
cumbed to Wounds.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 5, 1:30 a. m.—Ac-
cording to the Berlin newspapers, Maj.
Gen. von Buelow, brother of the com-
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Tuesday at Berlin. He was commander
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WEIGLE IS BACK;
CAMERA FULL OF
ALPS WAR VIEWS

Gives Thrilling Account of
Italian-Austrian Battle
Front Scenes.

Back from the land where men cling
like ants to sheer walls of rock thou-
sands of feet in the air to deal death to
other men burrowing in the mountain
sides miles away, Edwin F. Weigle, THE
"Tribune" staff photographer, ar-
rived in Chicago yesterday with authentic
accounts of the Austrian battle front
along the Italian border in the Tyrolean
Alps.

No battle line has been shrouded with
such secrecy by the Kaiser's censors and
military advisors as the Austro-Italian
front. Reports from there have been
meager. The methods of fighting have
been more or less guesswork. Mr. Weigle
operations around Riva at the head of
Lake Garda, within a mile of the first
line of Italian trenches.

Knocked Down by a Shell.
That he returned at all is due to the
fact that an Italian gunner trained his
20-centimeter gun a half mile too far
to one side. The twelve inch shell exploded
twenty-five feet from the hidden Austrian
battery, and Mr. Weigle and five others
were knocked down by the concussion.
Otherwise they escaped unscathed.

Mr. Weigle witnessed the fighting in
Belgium and was in Antwerp when it
fell. He was at the German front in
France. He followed the van of the Ger-
man and Austrian troops in the drive on
Przemysl and was present at the second
occupation of that strategic city by the
Teutons. He had several narrow escapes
in the campaign in Galicia.

But in the Austrian Tyrol he saw fight-
ing of a different character than along the
Russian, French, or Belgian fronts. There
is no wholesale slaughter, no huge sacri-
ficing of human life to take a few feet of
territory. It is along the Italian front
where the horrors spring up, where one
man with a machine gun intrenched in the
honeycombed Alps can stop a regiment.

With Germans Into Przemysl.
Besides hundreds of negatives, Mr.
Weigle brings back 10,000 feet of moving
picture film taken in France, Galicia, and
Austria. He left Chicago on his second
trip abroad on Feb. 10. May found him
on the French front at Peronne and St.
Quentin, where he got to within ninety
feet of the French trenches. On June 8
he marched into Przemysl with the Ger-
man forces. From there he went to Vi-
enna and then to Lemberg, and then to
Triest, in the latter part of June. All to-
gether he spent nearly three weeks in the
Tyrol.

"The Austrians are remodeling the
Alps and converting them into great nat-
ural fortresses honeycombed with tun-
nels and trenches driven through solid
rock with dynamite and pneumatic
drills," said Mr. Weigle. "From the
warm valleys covered with grape vines
to the snow capped peaks 10,000 feet
above men toil all day and all night tug-
ging great batteries up the winding roads
and paths.

Send River Messages in Bottles.
"Trent itself is empty. The Italians
who lived there have been driven out or
taken to concentration camps. There are
thousands of men of Italian lineage, how-
ever, in the Austrian army, and they are
just as bitter against the army from the
peninsula as the Austrians themselves.
Germans and Austrians overrun the cit-
ies and there are thousands of German
manned batteries of 15 centimeter guns.
"And there are hundreds of Italian
spies in the vicinity of Trent and Riva.
They place their code messages in bottles
and send them floating down the river to
Lake Garda. A special detail of several
hundred men is strung along the river
shores to do nothing but watch for the
bottles. The current is swift, and where
they can not drag the secret messages to
shore with long hands nets they shoot
at the bottles and break them.

From Trent to Riva, about fifteen

WAR SUPPLIES ON ADRIATIC.
Big Liner Carries Decks Full of
Automobiles—Ten Americans
Booked as Passengers.

New York, Aug. 4.—The White Star
line steamship Adriatic sailed late to-
day for Liverpool. The Adriatic carried
a full cargo, estimated at 18,000 tons,
a considerable part of which is war materi-
al and munitions. The exposed deck
space, as well as part of the lower prome-
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ONE YEAR AGO TODAY
IN EUROPE'S BIG WAR

AMERICAN mediation offered by
President Wilson.
GERMAN-AMERICAN cable cut.
BRITISH war office put in charge
of Kitchener.

GERMAN attack on Liege repulsed
with heavy loss.
MONTENEGRO declared war on
Austria.

GERMAN mine laying ship Koen-
igin Luise sunk by British.
CANADA called for 20,000 volun-
teers.

GERMANY called on Italy to enter
war as member of triple alliance.

miles to the southwest, the road winds
along the mountain side like a smooth
white ribbon. Near Trent it is about
500 feet above the valley, but where it
crosses the Italian border one mile south
of Riva it runs over a bridge 2,000 feet
above the water below. This bridge has
been left standing, but it had been mined
by the Austrians.

"Near Riva a huge rock rises 2,000 feet
vertical on all sides of it and it com-
mands Lake Garda, the 'marie-
sea,' as well as the mountain passes to
the southeast. Another mountain in
the sides of which the Austrians have
drilled hundreds of tunnels, trenches
and howitzer ledges, is Folgarida, near
Rovereto, southeast of Trento. It was
while I was standing in a trench on Fol-
garida with four Austrian officers that
an Italian shell burst nearby and we were
all stunned by the concussion."

AUSTRIA CLAIMS ITALIANS
LOSE ALL ALONG THE LINE.

War Office Gives Out Statement of
Attacks Repulsed—Says Enemy's
Casualties Are Heavy.

VIENNA, Aug. 4.—An official statement
issued by the ministry of war tonight
said:

"On the plateau of Adige several sepa-
rate Italian attacks were repulsed, es-
pecially south of Sdrausina and east of
Poljana, where the enemy's infantry twice
attacked with the bayonet, but each time
was repulsed, losing heavily.

"Tuesday afternoon the Italians dur-
ing a rain and fog and after violent ar-
tillery preparations attempted a fresh at-
tack against our positions on Monte Sa-
bus, but it was repulsed."

ALLIED ENVOYS USING
PRESSURE ON GREEK KING.

Units in Making Political Repre-
sentations at Athens—Roumania
Called German Foe in Berlin.

ATHENS, Aug. 4.—The British, French,
Russian, and Italian ministers at Athens
made a collective visit to M. Gounaris,
the Greek premier, today and made
united representations regarding the po-
litical situation.

Roumania Cited as German Foe.
BERLIN, Aug. 4.—A warning that
nothing can be expected from Roumania,
is conveyed to the readers of the Tages-
Zeitung in an editorial this morning by
Count Ernst Reventlow.

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Big Liner Carries Decks Full of
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REDFIELD WAITS TO HEAR UHLER; HOYNE ACTIVE

Report Federal Inquiry Will
Wash U. S. Inspectors
of All Blame.

Secretary of Commerce William C. Redfield is still in town. Mr. Redfield told Judge Landis on Tuesday he would suspend his inquiry yesterday afternoon, pending the testimony of George Uhl, supervising inspector general of the steamboat inspection service. He did not take Mr. Uhl's testimony for the reason that the latter spent most of the day testifying before the state grand jury.

Mr. Redfield announced he would hear Mr. Uhl today. He would not say yesterday whether he would end his commission's inquiry, but it is understood he is about through and preparing to return to Washington.

No Blame for U. S. Men?
There was a report during the day, based on testimony brought out by the secretary from James L. Ackerman, that the Redfield report is being drawn up and that it will contain no blame for federal inspectors.

The points brought out by Mr. Redfield's questioning of Mr. Ackerman were:
1. Water ballast is safe if ballast tanks are filled completely.
2. The Eastland would not be safe in carrying 2,500 passengers without ballast.

3. The engineer of the Eastland should have had the tanks full and always known their exact condition.
Prepare to Indict Six.

Indictment of at least six persons for the Eastland disaster and possibly three others, by the state grand jury, was expected last night by attaches of the state's attorney's office. The forecast was made after the hearing of testimony by the investigating body had closed.

This morning's session will be consumed in reviewing the testimony given, and the adjournment for lunch will be taken and when the jury reconvenes the question of responsibility will be taken up.

The indictments, however, will not be returned until the latter part of this week or the early part of next week.
One juror at the close of the session said:
"If the public knew all that has been testified to here in privacy there undoubtedly would be some lynching parties."

Managers and criminal carelessness in the handling of a steamship are charges upon which the state's attorney contemplates drawing indictments.
Gompers Looks at Boat.

President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor visited the wreck during the day and announced an independent investigation by organized labor. He intimated it would be conducted by the Seamen's union.

"There should be a thorough investigation, independent of the government and the interests which control the boat," the labor leader said.

**RAINY WEATHER BRINGS
GRAIN CALAMITY IN WEST.**
Conditions in Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, and Nebraska the Worst in Twenty-five Years.

Grain harvest conditions throughout the middle west are the most unfavorable in twenty-five years, and the conditions approach a calamity in many sections of Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, and Nebraska.

Almost continuous rains the last eight weeks or more have not only delayed the harvest to about the latest on record but there have been tremendous losses in sections where the early promise was for bumper crops.

Shipping conditions have been completely upset in all sections, and so late has the movement of grain become that shippers face serious losses on contracts made for shipment this month.

It is understood that lake boat tonnage for about 2,000,000 bushels of wheat has been chartered for shipment by Aug. 15, and now the shippers are unable to get the wheat to the lake.

Threshing of winter wheat has been delayed to the greatest extent ever known, and the prospects for any big run of wheat to Chicago during the next ten days are poor.

The bill provides that physicians making examinations of prospective applicants for marriage licenses shall use their best judgment regarding the health of the candidates, following the examinations as they do in examining applicants for life insurance.

Car Hits Wagons One Dead.
Evansville, Ind., Aug. 4.—(Special.)—John Henry Weston, aged 66 years, was killed here today when the wagon in which he was riding was struck by a traction car.

WHY A SHIP CAPSIZES EXPLAINED SCIENTIFICALLY BY NAVAL EXPERT.

In the appended article Mr. Evans, who is a former United States naval engineer, has defined the meaning of the term "metacentric height," has explained why a ship may, like the Eastland, turn over so gradually, and estimates how the change of the original plans in the construction of the Eastland may have accounted for its instability.

BY H. H. EVANS.
If a ship list, or, in other words, tilts to one side, while it is in the act of listing it apparently swings around a single point somewhere inside of it as though its whole weight were pivoted about that point. This seeming pivot is called the metacenter.

Within certain limits each side of the erect position the ship swings around the metacenter as though it were the pendulum of a clock, the point from which the pendulum is hung corresponding to the metacenter, the bob of the pendulum corresponding to the weight of the ship, and the length of the pendulum corresponding to what is known as the "metacentric height" of the ship. In the clock pendulum the weight of the bob acts as though it were all concentrated at a point in its center. In the imaginary ship pendulum the weight of the ship acts as though concentrated at the center of the weight of the ship, or, to use the proper name for this center of weight, at the center of gravity. The metacentric height is therefore the vertical distance between the metacenter of a ship and its center of gravity.

Compared to Clock Pendulum.
Suppose in a real clock we could swing our pendulum so that the bob is straight above the pivot. With care we might get it exactly balanced above the pivot so that it would stay there like a boy balances a fishing pole upright on his finger. So balanced, our pendulum would be very unstable. A slight touch and it would upset and swing down under the pivot. It sometimes happens that a ship floating upright in still water may have its weights changed around in such a way that the center of gravity of ship and cargo is no longer below the metacenter but above it. It is then in a position similar to that of the pendulum balanced above its pivot.

The vessel will remain upright until some slight disturbance occurs to throw it out of balance. When such disturbance does occur it will turn upside down.

Disturbing the Balance.
If the center of gravity is much above the metacenter it will plunge over instead of rolling slowly over. If, on the other hand, the pendulum of our clock is in its natural position below the pivot and we push it to one side out of the up and down position it will swing back to such position as soon as we turn it loose. So if the center of gravity of a ship is below the metacenter and a wave, or people to one side, or wind blowing against its upper works tilts it to one side it tries to swing back to an upright position, and it will as soon as the force tilting it no longer acts.

If the metacenter and the center of gravity of a ship are at the same point it will act like a pair of scales with exactly the same weight in each of the two pans. The pans of such a scale will stand level on a balance. A heavy weight added to one pan will send that pan down suddenly, but a light weight added will cause the pan to sink slowly. It may even slowly sink a short distance and come to a stop without going down to the bottom. A little more weight would send it down.

Why a Boat Capsizes Slowly.
If a ship with a low metacentric height were loaded in such a way that the center of gravity of ship and cargo is constantly being raised until it is at the same point as the metacenter, we would find it getting very tender—teetering with slight changes in weight from one side to another, but tending to recover its upright position. Then we would find a point where a slight shift in weight would cause it to tilt over to a new position and hang there, neither inclined to go back nor forward. Then a slight increase in weight

on the low side would make it slowly, deliberately turn over.

Take into consideration that the ship is inclined or loaded deeper the portions below water changes and affects the result.

From the foregoing we can appreciate that if the metacenter is below the center of gravity the ship will turn over. If at or near the center of gravity it is unsafe; if above it will right itself if not exposed to a capsizing force that is too great.

In general, if weight, such as cargo or passengers, be added to a vessel below the center of gravity the effect will be that the new center of gravity of vessel and cargo will be lower than at first. The effect of lowering this center of gravity will be to make the metacentric height longer—that is, to make the ship safer.

(The increase in metacentric height will not, however, be exactly the same as the change in position of the center of gravity.) If weight be added above the center of gravity the new center of gravity will be higher than before, the metacentric height smaller, the vessel's safety less. Too much weight high up will render its safety doubtful. Entirely too much weight high up will make it capsize.

Easy to Find Metacenter.
To find a vessel's metacentric height when it is afloat, what are known as inclining experiments are made. Such experiment merely consists in getting the vessel upright and then placing a weight of several tons on its decks out to one side. The amount of heel, or the angle to which the vessel is inclined, is measured. From this amount, the amount of the weight placed to one side, the distance it is placed from the center of the ship, and the weight of the ship, a simple calculation gives the metacentric height. It is a simple problem in the length of lever.

With the metacentric height thus found simple calculations give the effect of forces tending to overturn the ship for inclinations within 15 degrees each side of the upright. Beyond this is a more complicated method is required.

It may be asked if we have a certain amount of metacentric height, why not get just as much as possible? The answer is that excessive metacentric height makes ships roll heavily in a seaway. . . . It may be wondered that large metacentric height is a good thing, but is apt to result in a vessel rolling heavily. If we go back to our idea of a pendulum we see why. The ship acts as a pendulum hung at the metacenter. A long pendulum is easily swayed. A short one is not.

Uses Simple Illustration.
If anybody doubts let him tie an apple on the end of a six inch string and another on the end of a six foot string and swing them in a draft. The six foot one will swing with the draft, the other will not. The long pendulum swings with the waves and rolls, the short pendulum does not. Ship designers distinguish between "stiff" ships and "steady" ships, between "stable" ships and "crank" ships. A "steady" ship is one that is steady in the midst of waves. A "stiff" ship is one that opposes great resistance to inclination from the upright. A "crank" ship is one easily inclined, the sea being smooth and still. Frequently the stiffest ships are the least steady, while crank ships are steadier in a seaway. . . . A stiff ship is a ship with good metacentric height—a safe ship. A crank ship is one with small metacentric height.

Eastland Steady but Not Safe.
Examining the case of the Eastland in a purely abstract way, we see a vessel relatively shallow with high freeboard. We would suspect too much weight high and a low metacentric height. The story is that a set of plans for another vessel was used and cut down by taking sixty feet of relatively straight section out of her middle. It is now likened to two ice cream cones and to end. That is, in all bow and stern, and the fullness was all taken out of its waist. These facts known, we would suspect a dangerously low metacentric height. Testimony confirms this. It had the reputation of being cranky; others say it was steady in seaway. That is, a steady ship, but not a stiff ship. The crowd was loaded high, decreasing what metacentric height it had.

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GARDENS SHOW ADDS \$1,000 TO 'TRIBUNE' FUND

All Principal Stage Stars Appear at Good Fellows' Benefit.

About a thousand dollars more for victims of the Eastland tragedy is the result of the Tribune fund benefit performance at the Green Mill gardens last night. Two thousand men and women crowded into the place and a thousand more were turned away.

The Walden W. Shaw company donated a number of taxicabs to carry the performers from the downtown theaters to the gardens.

There was something interesting every minute during the performance, managed by the North Shore Good Fellows. Isabelle Patricola and chorus were there and she "showed" some of her best songs. The Six Royal Husar Girls, under the direction of Kate Mullin, occupied a prominent place on the program.

Next came Vail Vail of "The Lady in Red," Miss Cyrena Van Gordon, late of the Chicago Opera company, and La Petite Mercedes in her dances.

The following from the "Maid in America" company, courtesy of the Winter Garden company, Fabes Music hall, also appeared: Miss Florence Moore, assisted by William Montgomery, Miss Rita Gould, Yvette Coogan, and Cox Miss Bly Brown, Swor and Mack, Miss Louise Mink, and William Halligan.

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If anybody doubts let him tie an apple on the end of a six inch string and another on the end of a six foot string and swing them in a draft. The six foot one will swing with the draft, the other will not. The long pendulum swings with the waves and rolls, the short pendulum does not. Ship designers distinguish between "stiff" ships and "steady" ships, between "stable" ships and "crank" ships. A "steady" ship is one that is steady in the midst of waves. A "stiff" ship is one that opposes great resistance to inclination from the upright. A "crank" ship is one easily inclined, the sea being smooth and still. Frequently the stiffest ships are the least steady, while crank ships are steadier in a seaway. . . . A stiff ship is a ship with good metacentric height—a safe ship. A crank ship is one with small metacentric height.

Eastland Steady but Not Safe.
Examining the case of the Eastland in a purely abstract way, we see a vessel relatively shallow with high freeboard. We would suspect too much weight high and a low metacentric height. The story is that a set of plans for another vessel was used and cut down by taking sixty feet of relatively straight section out of her middle. It is now likened to two ice cream cones and to end. That is, in all bow and stern, and the fullness was all taken out of its waist. These facts known, we would suspect a dangerously low metacentric height. Testimony confirms this. It had the reputation of being cranky; others say it was steady in seaway. That is, a steady ship, but not a stiff ship. The crowd was loaded high, decreasing what metacentric height it had.

ing examinations of prospective applicants for marriage licenses shall use their best judgment regarding the health of the candidates, following the examinations as they do in examining applicants for life insurance.

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Evansville, Ind., Aug. 4.—(Special.)—John Henry Weston, aged 66 years, was killed here today when the wagon in which he was riding was struck by a traction car.

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SWEET AT ODDS WITH GOMPERS

Redfield Aid Says Labor's Boat Warnings Were Vague.

CLASH ON EASTLAND.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 4.—(Special.)—The dispute between labor leaders on one hand and Secretary of Commerce Redfield and Assistant Secretary Sweet on the other over the question as to whether charges had been presented against the steamboat inspection service on the great lakes today resolved itself into a question of veracity.

Assistant Secretary Sweet, after asserting that he did not know when Secretary Redfield would return to Washington, declared that the statements made by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in his letter to President Wilson were misleading in the extreme.

Mr. Gompers told the president that for several years organized labor had been trying to obtain an investigation of the steamboat inspection service, and that charges which the labor union presented months ago, if investigated then, would have prevented the Eastland disaster.

Declares Charges Not Specific.
Mr. Sweet, in commenting on this, asserted that the charges presented by the labor men were never specific or of the conclusive nature indicated by Mr. Gompers in his letter.

In no instance that I recall," the assistant secretary said, "have labor leaders brought to the attention of the department of commerce specific charges of negligence against any inspector or group of inspectors. The so-called complaints of the labor and seamen's union men have been generalities, and requests from the department that these complaints be put in specific form have not been complied with."

Letter from Nockels.
Mr. Sweet admitted that he had received a letter from Secretary Nockels of the Chicago Federation of Labor, in which Mr. Nockels complained of the crowded conditions on lake vessels.

"The only boat mentioned, as I recall," Mr. Sweet said, "was the Christopher Columbus, which has not sunk."

"Accumulations of labor men," he continued, "that steamboat inspectors have never been accompanied by a semblance of proof."

**LAKE STEAMER WILL GET
STABILITY TEST TODAY.**
Sacks of Sand Weighing 750,000 Pounds May Topple Over Christopher Columbus, Milwaukee Boat.

The whaleback steamer Christopher Columbus will be put on trial for its life today. In a government stability test, to be held off the foot of Van Buren street, 700,000 pounds of sand in sacks will be piled on one side of the boat. If it capsizes, the \$400,000 vessel will be a total loss, for even should it be righted it will not be permitted to return to service. However, if the weight of the sand, which is considerably greater than the combined weight of passengers to its capacity, fails to tip the ship it will go back on its regular Chicago-Milwaukee run with a clean bill of health.

CONFERS ON UNDERTAKERS.
Commissioner Robertson Talks Over Extortion Charges Against Embalmers.

Health Commissioner Robertson conferred yesterday with Fred Ketchum, chairman of the executive committee of the Undertakers' association, and Robert J. Sloan, member of the committee, relative to charges of extortion against certain undertakers in burying the Eastland dead.

Dr. Robertson has several cases under investigation now. He said he wanted to learn something about the general prices charged for services.

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ARREST RECALLS 'UNLUCKY PEARL' OF RICH WIDOW

Neill McDougal Is Taken on a Charge of Robbing Mrs. Fullenwider After Cafe Night.

Neill McDougal, who slipped through the fingers of the police following his first arrest in connection with the robbery of Mrs. Mercedes Fullenwider of "unlucky pearl" fame, was taken into custody again last night in the Palmer house bar.

A Neill Carson McDougal is under indictment for grand larceny. That is the name he is alleged to have used the night of March 27 last, when Mrs. Fullenwider was choked and robbed of gems valued at \$2,000 in the doorway of her residence at 6223 Kimbark avenue.

A few days later Mrs. Fullenwider swore out warrants for the arrest of Neill Carson and Robert Reynolds. She said she had known Carson in Dallas, Tex., as a wealthy young broker, had met him casually in the Stratford hotel, and by him she had been introduced to Reynolds.

Cafe Tour; Then Robbed.
The meeting was followed by a tour of downtown cafes, which ended when Mrs. Fullenwider, set down at her home, was assaulted by her companions.

Detectives could find no one who ever had heard of Carson until one day Edward P. Boyle, chief of police of Kansas City, came to Chicago on a visit. Lieut. Ben Enright and Boyle exchanged experiences. Boyle said he wanted to get hold of a fellow who took Catherine Matheny around some cafes and then robbed her in Kansas City. From the identification bureau Enright got a picture.

"Show that to your Miss Matheny," he said, "and see what she says."

It was a picture of Neill McDougal, who once served a term in the Missouri state penitentiary for grand larceny. Miss Matheny identified it immediately. Later detectives arrested McDougal in Kansas City.

McDougal Forfeits Bond.
While fighting extradition, McDougal was released in bonds of \$10,000. He jumped bond, and the bonds were forfeited. Enright got his picture back and sent it to Mrs. Fullenwider, who now is living at 22 East Thirty-first street, New York City. She completed the identification.

If McDougal is convicted Mrs. Fullenwider says she will be ready to believe the spell of her "unlucky pearl" has worn off. Since the pearl came into her possession and after it passed out—it was stolen years ago—Mrs. Fullenwider has been the victim of one misfortune after another. First her husband, a corporation lawyer and collector of precious stones, was murdered. Then there were successive robberies which resulted in a total loss of \$20,000 worth of jewelry.

TURKISH TROPHIES
Smokers of Turkish Trophies Cigarettes fifteen years ago are smokers of Turkish Trophies Cigarettes today!

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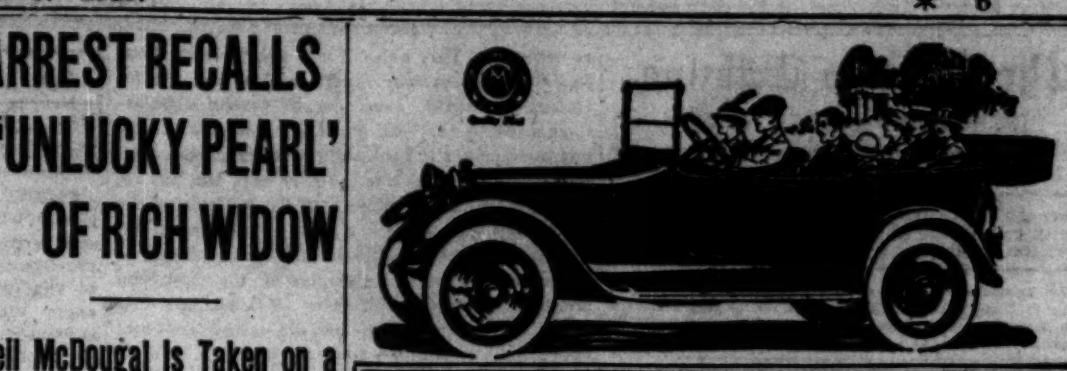
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A Wonderful Value
Chalmers Six-48
Seven Passenger Touring Car
Formerly \$1925—NOW
\$1550

There is no speculation in the purchase of this car. It is exactly the same car in every particular that has already established for 10,000 owners new records for economy of upkeep and general satisfaction.

In beauty of line and ease of riding, it surpasses all cars within \$500 of its price.

We are giving you the advantage of the saving made possible by quadrupled production. That explains the reduction in price.

It will be good judgment to call on us and investigate this car before deciding to purchase any car anywhere near its price.

Chalmers Motor Co.
of Illinois
2255-57 Michigan Blvd. Cor. 23rd St.
PHONE CALUMET 4626
Jas. Levy, President Chas. E. Gregory, General Manager
CHALMERS MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, U. S. A.
"Let Your Next Car Be a Chalmers"



**Miss Stenographer—
You and the Dictaphone!**

GOOD Dictaphone operators earn more than stenographers of the same grade—and are worth it!

Because the Dictaphone enables you to do twice as much work without working any harder than you do now. And with more comfort, less eye strain, less nerve tension.

Your employer dictates as much as he wants, when he wants, at any speed—without interrupting you or delaying your work.

Ask him to call Randolph 2770.
12 N. Michigan Avenue

**THE
DICTAPHONE**
(This advertisement was dictated to the Dictaphone)



**The
Connecting Links**
of present-day commercial and social life are Western Union Day Letters and Night Letters. They bridge the distance between buyers and sellers. They are the sympathetic, day-to-day contact between separated families and friends.

Full particulars at any Western Union Office

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

Subscribe for the Tribune Advertise in the Tribune.

MICHELIN—FOUNDED—1832

MICHELIN

Casings and Tubes

The World's Best
Obtainable Right Here
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We Know Tires. And When
We Advise You to Try
Michelines We
Mean It!

South Side Service
AND
Michelin Quality
The Very Best
Combination

Matador Tire & Vulcanizing Co.
1400 Michigan Ave.
PHONE CALUMET 456

Everything in Auto Supplies. Wholesale and Retail.

(ONE QUALITY ONLY—THE BEST)

The Martin & Martin

Mid-Summer Acquaintanceship Sale

Broken lots of the season's shoes for men and women

\$4.75 \$5.75 \$6.75

There are at least a few pairs left in almost every size, last and style. You are quite sure to obtain a fit if you act quickly.

In the Children's Department
Mr. Piper offers opportunities in
Infants' Shoes, sizes 2 to 6, at \$.75
Children's Shoes, sizes 6 to 8, at \$1.00
Youths' Shoes and Oxfords, at \$2.75

Martin & Martin

326 South Michigan Avenue
McCormick Building

"SOLD"

(A "Paramount Masterpiece")
WITH
PAULINE FREDERICK
America's Foremost Emotional Artists

ALFRED HAMBURGER'S ZIEGFELD

ALSO
"CROOKY"
(A "V-L-S-E" Advance Release)
A comedy that will make you laugh harder and heartier than ever before, with
FRANK DANIELS
The Celebrated Comedian

Don't Fail to See This Double Feature Program!
Beginning On Saturday, Aug. 7th—One Week Only

Continues
10 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Admission 25c

SIMPSON TOPS UNDERFIELD ON NET LINKS

Central Illinois Champion
Takes Low Score Prize;
Balch Finishes Second.

Scores of Leaders in Junior Golf Tourney

Player	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
John Simpson	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

BY J. G. DAVID.

John Simpson, the 18-year-old player who holds the championship of central Illinois, proved a repeater by taking the low score prize in the qualifying round of the western junior golf championship at the Midwestern Country club yesterday.

Last year at the Chicago Golf club Simpson, who was then living at Galeburg, led the field with a card of 78. Yesterday he topped a field of sixty-four starters with a card of 82. He is now representing the Country club of Terre Haute, and, incidentally, he is a freshman at the University of Illinois.

De Witt C. Balch of the Cincinnati Golf club gave the Hoosier player a close run, getting a card of 84, third place going to William Valle Jr. of the Rock Island Arsenal Golf club with 86.

Creditable play on Boggy Course. While a card of 83 does not compare well with a 76 of last year, Simpson's performance was creditable, as the course was saturated. The going can best be described as "boggy." In addition the weather man had a lot of show work clouds on display and through the morning persisted in distributing samples of cold with variable winds.

The Scotch clubmaker was asked how they would describe such conditions in the land of the heather, but he had nothing in his vocabulary that would fill the bill, being something that rhymed with bell as being most appropriate for the occasion.

Boys Play True to Form. In the main the boys played true to form, as Simpson and Balch, who were considered the pick of the field, finished on top. Bob Markwell, the former western intercollegiate champion, landed in the fifth place, and the best place going to Steve Ryan, one of the best of the west side boys.

There was some little excitement near the finish, when it was found that Robert Shealy, holder of the western intercollegiate title, had been disqualified for having been on the water, and was hauled out by the lifeguard. He was hauled out by the lifeguard.

Lloyd Gullickson, the water guard, was disqualified for having been on the water, and was hauled out by the lifeguard. He was hauled out by the lifeguard.

Summary of qualifying round: John Simpson, 78; De Witt C. Balch, 82; William Valle Jr., 84; Steve Ryan, 85; Robert Shealy, 86; Lloyd Gullickson, 87; Frank H. Balch, 88; George H. Balch, 89; James H. Balch, 90; Harry H. Balch, 91; Charles H. Balch, 92; Edward H. Balch, 93; John H. Balch, 94; William H. Balch, 95; Steve H. Balch, 96; Robert H. Balch, 97; Lloyd H. Balch, 98; Frank H. Balch, 99; George H. Balch, 100; James H. Balch, 101; Harry H. Balch, 102; Charles H. Balch, 103; Edward H. Balch, 104; John H. Balch, 105; William H. Balch, 106; Steve H. Balch, 107; Robert H. Balch, 108; Lloyd H. Balch, 109; Frank H. Balch, 110; George H. Balch, 111; James H. Balch, 112; Harry H. Balch, 113; Charles H. Balch, 114; Edward H. Balch, 115; John H. Balch, 116; William H. Balch, 117; Steve H. Balch, 118; Robert H. Balch, 119; Lloyd H. Balch, 120; Frank H. Balch, 121; George H. Balch, 122; James H. Balch, 123; Harry H. Balch, 124; Charles H. Balch, 125; Edward H. Balch, 126; John H. 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FLICKERINGS from FILM LAND

Kitty Kelly

"JANE EYRE."

Jane Eyre.....Louise Vale
Rochester.....Frankie Ritchie
Bertha Rochester.....Gretchen Hartman
John Reed.....Robert Harrington

TAKES a fine sense of appreciation to revitalize into pictures the classic known as well in print. The undertaking is an admirable one, to be encouraged warmly, for it offers a field extensive and much to be desired for future picture development. It is one goes to see such an effort hopefully and looks at it with a prophetic eye. But even so, this "Jane Eyre" production disappoints. Charlotte Brontë's old novel is sufficiently sensational to offer opportunities for the thrilliest thriller, and its emotionalism has been picked out for the picture screen. But it has been done with no idea of literary touch, as the picture succeeds neither as a modern sentimentalism, being hampered with a literary hamper, nor as a picture classic, lacking in the fine grained treatment necessary to make such a success. It is no "Jane Eyre" of Charlotte Brontë's time. It is a "Jane Eyre" of yesterday, as witness the hats and gowns. Directors with a penetrating literary sense are needed in interpreting into pictures the classic of print.

There are, of course, some nice pictorial bits and some occasional good acting, but with the aim in view, the general result is not up to the desired mark.

Unusual Censorial Activity.

The following rejection and cut-outs were ordered in films inspected by the municipal censor board at the city hall yesterday:

REJECTION.
EASTLAND DISASTER SLIDES (Western). Permit refused for similar reason as for other Western films and slides.
THIS LAST OF THE MARTIN (Western). Permit refused because picture shows the operations of a criminal band.

CUT-OUTS.
IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN WORSE (Mystery). Jumping and entering window; scolding scenes.
THE GOLDEN TRAIL (Drama). Four prize fights scenes; subtitle: "The Knockout." IN THE KING'S SERVICE (Sail). Subtitle ending with words "the girl mine." THE BAWLER OUT (Romance). Athletic books.

THE GAME (Thriller). Subtitle: "How we if you can take the candy while we are not looking." "The baby is told to play the game with the jeweler." All scenes showing couple teaching little child to steal; crooks taking jewelry from girl's hand; child in store behind counter and with crooks in street after leaving store.

THE TAKING OF MUFFIN (Mystery). Robbing scenes; man on chair with cane; all scenes of incident showing woman with piece of underwear pinned to her corset from time she sits down, discovering garment under her chair, and all subsequent scenes showing her walking around store with garment in her hand and showing her legs exposed; man threatening man in hotel room with broken glass sticking in back and scenes showing glass being extracted; two scenes of woman striking man in stomach; all scenes showing man striking his foot on three scenes showing man with leg on girl sitting beside him.

THE SCAR (Thriller). Flash first part of vision showing scene; robbing unconscious man; all scenes showing detailed method of framing murder case on friend; vision scene of assault and robbery.
LEAH THE FORGIVEN (Imp). Cheating man.
JEANNE OF THE NORTHLAND (Drama). Shooting man.
POWERS AND JAMES IN CLOVER (Western). Violent actions of girl subsequent to her being shot; man sitting on pitchfork; man with pitchfork in back.
THE WAR IN EUROPE (Timely Feature). Subtitle: "Allies in full retreat." "German pursuing the enemy." "English pursuing murderous band of shell into German lines." "Allies retreat under deadly German fire." "German and allies fighting desperately." "Russians feeling to disengage." "The little orphan" (Romance). Burial scene showing child to enter house to steal. THE DREAM WOMAN (Drama). Attack on man and throwing him in well.
THE CLIMBERS (Lark). Subtitle: "You are his mistress."

BRIGHT SAYINGS of the CHILDREN

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each child's saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return questionable contributions. Address bright sayings to Auntie Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

Driving through the country I came to a cross road, and seeing a youngster sitting on a fence I said: "Sonny, can you tell me where that road leads to, and where the other road yonder leads to?" "Well, mister," he said, "that road leads to my grandpa's and the other one leads to my uncle's." A. A. S.

Little Mella returned from her first day at school declaring she could write her name. Her aunt gave her a pencil and paper and asked her to write. Mella hit the pencil and did much twisting and turning but produced nothing on paper. "Well, Mella, why don't you write?" To which she replied, rather haughtily, "Wait till I get the motion, then I can." G. H.

Archie, 4 years old, had spent most of his life in an orphanage. Being taken to a real home, he found many puzzling relationships. One day mother told him to call grandma to dinner. He looked from grandma on the porch to grandma in the garden and asked, "Does you mean the boy grandma or the girl grandma?" M. B.

Safe Milk for Infants and Invalids

HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK

The Food-Drink for all Ages

Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. For infants, invalids and growing children. Pure nutrition, upbuilding to whole body. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged. More healthful than tea or coffee. Unless you say "HORLICK'S" you may get a substitute.

PRIZE WINNERS—NOTICE:

The names of the winners in the Honey-Rice guessing contest will be announced in next Sunday's Tribune, Aug. 8th. In a half page announcement I will tell you what Honey-Rice is and who wrote the best letters concerning HONEY-RICE.

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Reduce Waist, Hips, and Abdomen

says Antoinette Donnelly

(Copyright, 1915, by Antoinette Donnelly.)

WOMAN never gets real serious about reducing until fat begins to accumulate on her hips and abdomen. Then she is willing to "get busy." Because she knows she begins to look old when her waist band will not meet any more, she is willing to eat down on her diet and to undergo real suffering to get a slim waist line and small hips again.

There's an exercise which, if you will practice every morning and every night for the next six months, you can be absolutely assured will reduce hips and abdomen. At the end of the six months you will see the value of this exercise as plainly you will not be apt to give it up, and then you will be further assured of keeping your waist and hips and abdomen in perfect condition always.

I know from personal observation that this exercise has tremendous value. In one case in particular a woman reduced her age fully ten years by this exercise. She is 46, and before she started doing this exercise she looked every day, of it. She got her figure down and improved her whole general physique so that now she passes easily for thirty. And I've seen the same result with other women who have stuck to this bending exercise for a few months.

You can't expect an overnight cure, however. Nothing worth having was ever gained without effort and without persistence. At first you will find this exercise a little effort, all right. I want to warn you, however, not to start in so vigorously that you will use up all your energy the first week. Start out the first week doing this exercise not more than five times morning and night. Then gradually increase to ten, and so on up to as many times as you can do it without undue fatigue.

It is about as simple an exercise as you could practice and get a new discovery, either. Perhaps you remember having been taught it in school. This is how it is done:

Stand with your feet together and your knees held rigid. Raise your arms high above your head. Stretch them forcibly while in this position. Then, slowly bending your body from your waist, with knees still held rigid, try to touch the floor with your finger tips. Keep your head parallel with your arms on this downward movement. After you have reached the floor—or as nearly as you can reach it—turn at your waist and try to touch the floor with both hands. First on your right side and then on your left.

Antoinette Donnelly's Answers.

EDITH: Brittle nails are due to a lack of lime in the system. You can soften the nails by placing them in olive or almond oil for about five minutes daily. I shall be glad to send you my instructions for care of the nails if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

A. F.: You did not tell me what the trouble with your arms and elbows is—whether they are too fat, too thin, or whether they are lumpy. I wish I could help you, but I do not know what to suggest. Write to me again and tell me just what seems to be your trouble.

GEORGE: You evidently have an aggravated form of eczema and I suggest your consulting a skin specialist. It is almost impossible to keep your face clean without using soap occasionally. The green soap treatment is excellent for removing blackheads. I shall be glad to send you the formula if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

If you have any beauty problem upon which you wish advice or need the help of an expert, write to Antoinette Donnelly, "Chicago Tribune." In the carrying out of her work Miss Donnelly will be in consultation with Dr. W. A. Jones, health editor of "The Tribune." All matters relating to personal hygiene and physical culture will have his advice. Miss Donnelly will be pleased to answer you personally if you will inclose stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Do you know a real love story—one that is stranger than fiction? "The Tribune" will pay \$1 for every story published. Manuscripts will not be returned. Address Doris Blake, "The Tribune," Chicago.

him. I hesitated, but he pleaded so and his condition aroused all my sympathy and love. So finally I consented. He lived a week and died with his hand on my forehead and a happy smile on his face.

I returned east almost overwhelmed by my experience, feeling old and sad. A week later I received word from an Oklahoma lawyer that my husband's property was turned over to me. This had never entered my mind. I was utterly surprised when I found that his allotment stood in the center of the largest oil field in Oklahoma. My income was \$500 a week. Everything came to me—his wife.

About Shaking Hands.

"Dear Miss Blake: Would you please let me know, or publish in the paper, the proper way to be introduced to a lady? Is hand shaking proper? J. A."

Usually, the gentleman tells the lady that he is glad to have met her, and then shakes hands. There is no hard and fast rule about the latter custom, so you can do as you choose. If the lady extends her hand, as she is apt to do, then you want to be "right there," or else she will feel slighted.

He Wants to Be Proper.

"Dear Miss Blake: Some girls ask me to take their arm and some take mine. Which of the two is proper when I escort them home?"

You should never walk arm in arm. You may take the girl's arm to assist her over crossings, but you should not continue to hold it, and she should not link her arm in yours.

Does Your Skin Trouble You?

If So Cuticura Will Help You

The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal. Nothing purer, sweeter or more effective at any price.

Samples Free by Mail

Write for sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Address: Cuticura, Dept. 50, Boston.

AMUSEMENTS

CORT AVENUE LAST SAT. MAT. 10:30

Peg O' My Heart with PEGGY O'NEIL and Original Cast

ILLINOIS THEATRE

BREAKING IT GENTLY.

(HOW FAR IS IT TO BRINDLEVILLE?) GO STRAIGHT AHEAD IT'S ONLY A COUPLE MILES

AREN'T WE NEARLY TO BRINDLEVILLE?

AIN'T FAR, BOUT 3 MILES

IS THIS BRINDLEVILLE?

NOPE! BRINDLEVILLE'S ABOUT THREE MILES AWAY

HOW FAR'S BRINDLEVILLE?

BOUT 4 MILES FROM HERE

BRINDLEVILLE? I JEST WALKED FROM THERE AND FIGGERIN' THE SAND I GUESS IT'S ABOUT 6 MILES

Answers to Queries.

S.: Tobacco decoction is made by soaking the stems in water to be used as a spray against aphids or plant lice. Tobacco dust is applied when naturium or any leaves are damp with dew. Or spray and apply. Nicotine in water is a spray. Slug shot kills aphids or plant lice, black or green.

Harrows: A model foliage bed ten feet in diameter has a castor bean in the center, first row six King Humbert cannaes, one and one-half feet apart; next outer row fourteen grass plants, penicium longistylum, about fifteen inches apart; third row, twenty-three geraniums, S. A. Nutt, one foot apart, and last outer row forty geraniums Mrs. Sallard, eight inches apart.

Mrs. A. W.: To keep a garden from being "shabby" in later summer, pull out all weeds, use soap suds, tobacco dust, or nicotine sprays on plant lice, clip off dried stems, weed pods, and fading flowers, brush out spider webs. Spray with clear water from garden hose when dusty and dry in the evening.

Dandelion Wine Recipe.

To Mary McC.: Dandelion wine recipe: Four quarts of dandelion blossoms, four quarts cold water, four oranges, cut in slices, but only the skin of one; four lemons, skins and all. Mix and allow to stand in a stone jar three days. Strain.

From an Operetta.

"Regard the queen of Katherine S. The Soldiers of the Queen" is the first line of the chorus of dragoons in "Patience," an operetta, text by W. S. Gilbert, music by Arthur Sullivan. It was brought out in the early eighties of the last century. "Patience" was an admirable satire on the aesthetic craze fostered by Oscar Wilde. Its wit is delicate and its melodies are exquisite. There were comedians in those days of chromes, Roger's groups, and last and plaster "opry houses."

Cot a Fine Set.

"I wish to thank the Corner for the assistance that it rendered me by printing my request for electrical engineering books. I received a fine set of books, and feel much indebted to the Corner. I wish you every success!" H. F. B.

An "echo" that leaves nothing to be desired in the way of directness and heartiness. We rarely ask in vain for aids to self-education. The Corner is in fullest sympathy with those who seek mental training and food.

Summer Fares to the Atlantic

and return. Limit 30 days. Rail to Detroit; boat or rail to Niagara Falls and Buffalo; rail to New York or rail to Albany; and Steamboat ride down the Hudson.

60-Day Circle Tour to New York \$34.40

GOING via Buffalo and Niagara Falls, with option of boat or rail from Detroit to Buffalo; rail to New York or Buffalo; and Steamboat ride down the Hudson.

60-Day Circle Tour to Boston \$27.65

and return. Limit 30 days. Rail to Detroit; boat or rail to Niagara Falls and Buffalo; rail to Boston. Return same route.

60-Day Circle Tour to Boston \$33.70

GOING via Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Toronto and Montreal; or direct via Detroit, Toronto and Montreal. Returning via direct through Toronto—Boston & Maine, West Shore and Wabash.

Wabash

Get full particulars about the Summer fares at City Ticket Office, 68 West Adams Street or write F. H. TRISTRAM, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Chicago

AMUSEMENTS

CORT AVENUE LAST SAT. MAT. 10:30

THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are endorsed by her.

Getting a Cook.

THE cooking problem with a large number of women means getting a cook. In getting this household official or any other type of service women are being everywhere advised to apply business principles to householding in private homes, and cooking is first in this business. One of the latest books urging this method of managing the household is "Wanted—A young woman to do housework," or "Business Principles Applied to Housework," by C. Helene Barker (Moffat Tard & Co.).

This author urges the employment of "the household employed" who shall live outside the home, provide her own meals, even to the bringing of a lunch to the place she works if she has to work through a noon period; an employee who shall work for eight hours by or on a schedule agreed upon to fit the needs of the case.

The newspaper advertisement as a medium for getting this kind of help. An incident is given of a New York City woman in search of some one to do general housework, who, after going to several employment agencies, at the end of a week had but four applicants, all undesirable and not worth considering. Upon advice, she then inserted the following advertisement in a daily paper: "Wanted—A young woman to help with housework, eight hours a day, six days a week, sleep at home. Apply by letter only." On the first day after the insertion there were eighty-five letters of application, and on the second twenty more. Each one writing was willing to become a "domestic employee" under the new conditions. The housewife had an opportunity to pick the one best suited to her needs. The same advertisement tried at different times brought from 100 to 150 answers.

The sum of the expense an employer is outside the wages paid is dwelt upon in detail in this book, with one summary as follows: "The total sum of all these items would establish those who think that the actual expense of giving meals to household employees is not a very great one, and is limited to the cost of the food they eat. Even this last expense is considerably less than the cost of the meals and waste of way in which provisions are generally handled by those who do not have to pay for them."

occasionally; put on the stove and allow it to come to a boil. Strain, add a slice of toast, saturated with yeast cake and four pounds of granulated sugar. Set in an even temperature from four to eight days or until it ferments. Strain and bottle; let it stand six months before opening. Be sure to tie corks down. I have used this recipe several times with perfect success. C. B. B.

Camp Fire Girls in Chicago.

"I note in your Corner the request of F. D. for information concerning Camp Fire Girls in Chicago. The local headquarters are at room 708, Lake View building, 114 South Michigan avenue. She may obtain information at this address if she desires." M. E. M.

Cot a Fine Set.

"I wish to thank the Corner for the assistance that it rendered me by printing my request for electrical engineering books. I received a fine set of books, and feel much indebted to the Corner. I wish you every success!" H. F. B.

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Peg O' My Heart with PEGGY O'NEIL and Original Cast

ILLINOIS THEATRE

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ILLINOIS THEATRE

Henrici's Patronage

Is of a Substantial Class

An accurate reflection of the quality of the service in almost any restaurant may be seen in the class of its patronage. The patronage of "Henrici's On Randolph" clearly indicates a sincere adherence to the unusually high standard for which Henrici's has always been noted.

Have you ever had a Henrici Breakfast?

PHILIP HENRICI COMPANY

Wm. M. Collins, Pres.

Established Almost Half a Century

67 W. Randolph St.

Between Clark and Dearborn Streets

At the Majestic:

Long Tack Sam and troupe of Chinese gymnasts, digitors, gorgeously among the most skillful of Mrs. Leslie Carter—In costume from "Zaza." She is

Pat Rooney and Miss An overture duo, aptly entitled. Their act has been a splendid twenty Eugene Danco—Play with many attractions, adds to the glasses of the stage, a Chinese girl, a beautiful blonde who upon the bicycle in grass while Mr. McRae does cost a similar instrument.

Others—Tom Smith and his, a cock and Waldo Green.

W. F. Connor, who will sing American tour of Mrs. Leslie Carter's act has been a splendid twenty Eugene Danco—Play with many attractions, adds to the glasses of the stage, a Chinese girl, a beautiful blonde who upon the bicycle in grass while Mr. McRae does cost a similar instrument.

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Here and Among the

MISS ILLINGTON band, Mr. Bowles Chicago, preparing at the Court.

"The Lie," a good Aug. 23 and the appeal thereafter of "The On Our Wives" made by Victor Herbert and his players will include Miss Grace Edmond race, Thurston Hall, and

Miss Elsie Janis, with information regarding the Provisional inspired to other poem on the subject England's indifference to proceeding elsewhere, is the of the verses which run in

The day is well bent. The birds sing out with a greeting to the sun: The human takes his And England is oblivious Of what goes on OUT THERE

The sun is high, the street With crowds who daily To the birds to their day: The longer toll upon the Of every green package: WHO OVER THERE? A And some one's son has

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Lyric Theatre.....	Stoughton,	Wis.
Musical Theatre.....	Clinton,	Iowa
EDITION No. 3		
Hour Theatre.....	London,	Wis.
Science Theatre.....	Des Moines,	Iowa
Lyric Theatre.....	Lake Geneva,	Wis.
Lyric Theatre.....	Dyers,	Iowa

COMMON STOCKS FLUCTUATE
Between 45 1/2 and 48; War Orders Cause Activity.

American Shipbuilding common was one of the features of trading on the local exchange. From an opening at 48, the price dropped to 45 1/2, recovering to 47 at the close. The stock has been unusually active the last few days, and unusually active, and the price advance has been considerable.

It appears the company has some war work, for the advance in the price of the stock is good. The market movement appears to be due in large part to an exaggerated notion of the value of the stock.

Warrior-Spedometer common had a somewhat irregular close, without any special motive for trading. It opened at 47 1/2, advanced to 48, and then fell to 47 1/2. The price advanced 2 points, and the price advanced 2 points, and the price advanced 2 points.

Maxwell Motor Shares. The price of Maxwell Motor shares appears to reflect the market's conception of the value of the stock. The price advanced 2 points, and the price advanced 2 points, and the price advanced 2 points.

STEEL ISSUES MAKE FURTHER ADVANCES, WHILE RAILWAY STOCKS ARE SLUGGISH.

Total sales of stocks, 675,000 shares. Total sales of bonds (par value), \$5,850,000.

New York Aug. 5.—Industrials again advanced sharply today, but railroad stocks lagged. There was no sign of the broad demand for the railroad stocks of the preceding session and the market strength of that day. The sluggishness of the railroad, however, did not interfere with the vigor of the movement among the industrials, particularly the steel issues.

United States Steel was the leader, trading heavily throughout the day. It advanced 2 1/2 points to 70 1/2, a high of 71 1/2. The price advanced 2 1/2 points to 70 1/2, a high of 71 1/2. The price advanced 2 1/2 points to 70 1/2, a high of 71 1/2.

BOSTON STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Answers to inquiries are based upon information which The Tribune has secured. Answers to inquiries are based upon information which The Tribune has secured. Answers to inquiries are based upon information which The Tribune has secured.

Southern Railway. The Southern railway was seriously affected by the business depression in the south last fall. The semi-annual dividend was reduced from 2 1/2 to 2 percent in October and the 2 percent was paid in scrip. No dividends have been paid since. Earnings in the year ended June 30 last year were less than \$2,911,000, or nearly 12 percent less than the year before. Not shown a decrease of the net, with probably \$1,000,000 in spare. The price has been in gross decline, but has not recovered to its former level. The price has been in gross decline, but has not recovered to its former level.

FINANCIAL NEWS NOTES.

It is announced that the Submarine Boat Company of New York City has been reorganized. The company has been reorganized, and the company has been reorganized.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company has issued a dividend of 1 1/2 percent on its common stock. The company has issued a dividend of 1 1/2 percent on its common stock.

The American Shipbuilding company has announced that it has received a contract for the construction of a battleship. The company has announced that it has received a contract for the construction of a battleship.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

Income to date last year, \$77,888,330. Income to date this year, \$77,888,330. Income to date this year, \$77,888,330.

Expenses to date last year, \$77,888,330. Expenses to date this year, \$77,888,330. Expenses to date this year, \$77,888,330.

Balance forward, \$77,888,330. Balance forward, \$77,888,330. Balance forward, \$77,888,330.

IRON AND STEEL INDUSTRY SHOWING CONTINUED GAINS.

New York, Aug. 4.—The iron age in its weekly review of the steel and iron industry says: "Fig iron after being in a rut for months, while steel has been active in advancing prices, has started in the market on what promises to be an important movement. Prices in all districts are up 10 to 20 cents and the sudden appearance of an effort of consumers to frost a long delayed rise."

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Alaska Gold, 1,800 3/4. Alaska Gold, 1,800 3/4. Alaska Gold, 1,800 3/4.

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GAINS OF WEEK
LOST IN CATTLEPrices Slump Sharply; Hogs
Drop 5@15 Cents; Sheep
Steady; Lambs Weak.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

CATTLE.	
Best steers, good to choice.	\$9.00@9.25
Best steers, common to fair.	8.75@9.00
Yearlings.	7.50@8.00
Best cows.	6.50@7.00
Fat heifers, fair to selected.	8.00@8.50
Canners and cutters.	8.25@8.50
Good to prime vealers.	7.50@8.00
Bulls.	6.00@6.25

HOGS.	
Common to good mixed.	\$6.00@6.40
Choice mixed.	6.40@6.80
Lightweight.	7.00@7.20
Pork to select butchers.	7.00@7.20
Selected.	8.00@8.20
Fair, according to weight.	2.50@3.75
Pigs.	6.50@7.75
Stags.	6.00@6.25

SHEEP.	
Native wethers.	\$2.00@2.50
Wool.	2.50@3.00
Range yearlings.	6.00@6.50
Range yearlings.	7.50@8.00
Range ewes.	5.50@6.00
Native ewes.	5.00@5.50
Bucks.	2.50@3.00
Native lambs.	2.50@3.00
Cull lambs.	2.50@3.00

Cattle receipts at Chicago yesterday exceeded expectations and prices lost all the gains made earlier in the week, selling 150 to 200 cents lower than Monday. The arrival, 17,000 head, included an unusually liberal proportion of choice fat calves and sales at \$9.00 to \$9.25 were numerous. Best heavyweights offered made \$10.25. Cows and heifers declined 10 to 15 cents and calves lost 25 cents.

Hogs sold 50 to 100 cents lower on Tuesday and topped at \$7.25, against \$7.50 that day. Receipts were posted at 25,000 head and the bulk sold at \$6.00 to \$7.00, with lightweights showing most of the decline. Trade was heavy, but the market closed steady at the reduction.

Sheep held on a steady basis, while lambs sold unchanged to 10c lower, with ranges showing the loss. Receipts were 11,000 head. Lambs topped at \$8.50, but late in the day ranged as low as \$8.00 to \$8.50. Montana wethers made \$8.50 to \$9.00.

Hop purchases for the day: Armour & Co., 5,000; Swift & Co., 2,000; Schlager & Sons, 1,400; Morris & Co., 2,000; American, 1,400; Hammond, 1,000; Boyd-Lunham, 1,300; Roberts & Oake, 600; Western Packing company, 1,500; Miller & Hart, 800; Independent Packing company, 700; butchers, 700; shippers, 7,000; total, 25,000; left over, 2,500.

Movement at Chicago Yards.

Receipts.	
Thursday, Aug. 5.	1,994 1,187 8,149 17,828
Wednesday, Aug. 4.	1,000 1,012 5,020 11,710
Thursday, Aug. 4.	1,000 1,012 5,020 11,710
Friday, Aug. 6.	1,000 1,012 5,020 11,710

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 4.—HOGS.—Receipts, 7,000; steady to 10c lower; bulk, \$6.50 to \$7.00; mixed and butchers, \$7.00 to \$7.50; lightweights, \$7.50 to \$8.00; heavyweights, \$8.00 to \$8.50; 10c lower to 10c steady; lambs, \$8.50 to \$9.00.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, ILL. Aug. 4.

HOGS.—Receipts, 1,500; steady to 10c higher; bulk, \$6.50 to \$7.00; mixed and butchers, \$7.00 to \$7.50; lightweights, \$7.50 to \$8.00; heavyweights, \$8.00 to \$8.50; 10c lower to 10c steady; lambs, \$8.50 to \$9.00.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 4.—CATTLE.

Steady; supply light. SHEEP.—Steady; supply light. HOGS.—Steady; supply light. CATTLE.—Steady; supply light. SHEEP.—Steady; supply light. HOGS.—Steady; supply light.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 4.—CATTLE.

Steady; supply light. SHEEP.—Steady; supply light. HOGS.—Steady; supply light. CATTLE.—Steady; supply light. SHEEP.—Steady; supply light. HOGS.—Steady; supply light.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 4.—HOGS.

Steady; supply light. SHEEP.—Steady; supply light. HOGS.—Steady; supply light. CATTLE.—Steady; supply light. SHEEP.—Steady; supply light. HOGS.—Steady; supply light.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 4.—HOGS.

Steady; supply light. SHEEP.—Steady; supply light. HOGS.—Steady; supply light. CATTLE.—Steady; supply light. SHEEP.—Steady; supply light. HOGS.—Steady; supply light.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 4.—CATTLE.

Steady; supply light. SHEEP.—Steady; supply light. HOGS.—Steady; supply light. CATTLE.—Steady; supply light. SHEEP.—Steady; supply light. HOGS.—Steady; supply light.

MICHIGAN, Aug. 4.—HOGS.

Steady; supply light. SHEEP.—Steady; supply light. HOGS.—Steady; supply light. CATTLE.—Steady; supply light. SHEEP.—Steady; supply light. HOGS.—Steady; supply light.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—A STRIKE OF 80,000

members of the International Ladies Garment Workers' union was averted today by Mayor Mitchell's conciliatory policy, which finally adjusted all differences after twenty-three sessions.

The settlement, a compromise, the split scale being adopted in the fixed weekly salary allowance. There also was an increase for piece workers. Points for which the union contended and which are granted provided for a review by an impartial tribunal of all cases where union members were discharged, for the preservation of standards by protocol provisions, and an equal distribution of work during the dull season to an extent not conflicting with the efficient operation of shops.

J. J. Keppeler, vice president of the

International Association of Machinists announced today that the shops in the New York district, employing 80,000 men, had agreed to work on a general basis, but that the split scale being adopted in the fixed weekly salary allowance. There also was an increase for piece workers. Points for which the union contended and which are granted provided for a review by an impartial tribunal of all cases where union members were discharged, for the preservation of standards by protocol provisions, and an equal distribution of work during the dull season to an extent not conflicting with the efficient operation of shops.

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UNDER DIRECTION OF THE STATE AND WITHOUT

charge to either worker or employer, the first of two employment bureaus will be opened at 520 West Monroe street today. Next Tuesday the second will be opened at 30-32 South Dearborn street, and will be the main office.

Charles J. Boyd, who will be in charge

of both offices, and his aids will be charged with the duty of finding and placing in requisition for help. A number of applications for jobs have been received in the last few days while the bureau has been in operation, but in order already have been filled.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

EGGS.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Marked firm for time and week for low grades. Receipts, 10,000 cases. Quotations:

1915-16	1914-15
Ordinary	10.00@10.50
Extra	10.50@11.00
First	11.00@11.50
Second	11.50@12.00
Third	12.00@12.50
Fourth	12.50@13.00
Fifth	13.00@13.50
Sixth	13.50@14.00
Seventh	14.00@14.50
Eighth	14.50@15.00
Ninth	15.00@15.50
Tenth	15.50@16.00

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—EGGS.—Irregular.

Receipts, 14,000 cases. Quotations:

1915-16	1914-15
Ordinary	10.00@10.50
Extra	10.50@11.00
First	11.00@11.50
Second	11.50@12.00
Third	12.00@12.50
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PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 4.—EGGS.

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Sixth	13.50@14.00
Seventh	14.00@14.50
Eighth	14.50@15.00
Ninth	15.00@15.50
Tenth	15.50@16.00

BUTTER.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Market unsettled at a further decline of 1/2c a pound. Quotations:

1915-16	1914-15
Ordinary	10.00@10.50
Extra	10.50@11.00
First	11.00@11.50
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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
OF THE TRIBUNE.BOOKKEEPER AWAY
ON HIS VACATION?

An accountant or bookkeeper is always needed by a business to take the place of a bookkeeper who is on vacation. The Tribune has a large number of such men for hire, and will send you a list of names and addresses of those who are available.

Young man, 20, college educated and 8 yrs. army and navy, taking up study of law, and will be ready to take the place of a bookkeeper who is on vacation. The Tribune has a large number of such men for hire, and will send you a list of names and addresses of those who are available.

Canadian subscriber ordering the Sunday edition without the daily is charged 5 cents a month extra for postage. Give postoffice address in full, including county and state. Remit by express money order, draft, or by registered letter, at our risk, to The Tribune, Chicago, Ill.

CITY RATES.

Daily only, per month.</

WALK TO BEAT
ning water.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

APARTMENTS—A.W. SIDE
FOR SALE—BRICK FLAT—NEW
strictly modern. \$200 down, \$100
monthly. RENTED. Call Collector

APARTMENTS—WEST SIDE
FOR SALE—
AND NOT BUILT TO SE
SIX FINE APARTMENTS.
Right up to the minute.
Call for details.
Rents \$17.00; price \$27,000.
Mortgage \$10,000.

JACKSON BROTHERS, TACOMA
FOR SALE—14 & LINCOLN—ST. 1
Data. 6 and 7 rooms; rental in 2d
\$14.00. Reduced from \$4,750 to \$4,350.
S. W. CORNER. E. WOLTERSDORF & CO.

FOR SALE—INVESTMENT BUILDING.
First-story brick 9 ft. building.
rented at \$100.00. Call for details.
The vestibule; hardwood floors; 10
\$1,475. E. WOLTERSDORF & CO.

FOR SALE—C. DICKER, 4022 W. Madison
Near elevator flats and two stories.
S. E. corner W. Adams and West
Adams.

FOR SALE—QUINDEEN TWO
HOMER on Congress-st. and Jac
S. E. GUNDERSON. Call for details.

FOR SALE—NEW 6 AND 8 ROOM
Modern; \$250 saved this month.
M. STANLEY, 10414 Garfield Ridge, near
bold Park; rent \$1,800; \$9,500; \$6,500
Call E. 215. Trinitas.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—SOUTH
FOR SALE—N. W. COR. INDIANA-A
Call for details.
ments; will rent now at \$1,500; price
\$10,000. Call for details. 1124 21st
Call for details.

FOR SALE—325 WEST WASHINGTON
Call for details.
ments; rent \$1,800; price \$10,000.
1227 W. Lake-st.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—NORTH
FOR SALE—LINCOLN-AV. NEAR 1
lot, 50x125. Two story building, 60
Call for details.
be higher. Clear. Will sacrifice for
\$2000 cash. 757-1000. 57 600

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